



QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1898.

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The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
[A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.]
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk
County. Established in 1880.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
[A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.]

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintrust Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.
OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.

Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office hours—8 until 12 A. M., until 2 P. M.
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A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
and all kinds of
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford, Boston.

Office hours—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.

Rooms 5 and 6—Durgin & Merrill's Block,
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Office hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.

At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays,
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DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
the "Bosworth Vegetable Anesthetic."
DEBIDUE, QUINCY, NEWBOD.

At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.

At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

J. A. ELWELL, A.B., M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon.

Late of the University of Berlin and the Karo-
linga Institute of Stockholm.
220 Chestnut St., Quincy

OFFICE HOURS—Until 9 A. M., 1 to 3
to 5 P. M.; 6 to 9 P. M.
English, Scandinavian and German languages
spoken, Quincy, Dec. 11.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

87 MILK ST., Boston, Mass.
Office hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 28 and 29,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.

Office hours, 8 to 10 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.; 6 to 9 P. M.
Quincy, May 26.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Office hours, at the office of CUTLER &
JENNETT, 200 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN,
PIANO TUNER.

Teacher of the Piano.
Address, 238 Washington Street,
QUINCY POINT, 3m.

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.

RESIDENCE, No. 17 Collingwood street,
6623.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.

Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor

—AND—
BUILDER.

Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
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JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

ROOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.

Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.

President, RUPERT F. CLAFIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MURPHY
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGH

Bank of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAFIN,
EDWIN W. MURPHY, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.

BANK HOURS: From 9.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. During the month of June,
July, August and September the Bank will
close on Saturdays at 12 M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-
day of January, April, July and October.
CONSISTED BY TELEPHONE.

Quincy, Jan. 11, 1896.

The Barge BLUEBIRD

Has Just Delivered at Our Wharves

A Cargo of

HAZLETON,

LEHIGH,

Yours for trial,

Also, . . .

WYOMING,

EGG and STOVE.

Yours for trial,

C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,

Civil Engineer

SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING - QUINCY

J. J. KENILEY,

PLUMBER.

All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.

In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company. P. O. Box 808.

DAVID BROWN,

HORSESHOEING,

Carriage Work and General Jobbing.

ALBION STREET - WOLLASTON

JOHN F. KEMP,

MACHINIST.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened.

82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.

D. C. NELSON,

House, Sign and Carriage

PAINTING.

32 Atlantic Street, - Atlantic

C. L. PRESCOTT,

General Contractor.

Estimates given for any work. Grading a
specialty. Loans for sale, large or small lots.

RESIDENCE, BAXTER AVENUE.

Quincy Point, March 13.

S. SCAMMELL,

WHEELRIGHT,

Carriage Builder

AND PAINTER.

Also horse shoeing and jobbing.

By first-class workmen.

All orders promptly attended to and faithfully
executed.

Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited. Quincy Avenue.

Shop, Quincy Avenue.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,

HOUSE AND SIGN

PAINTING.

All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.

Quincy Avenue.

GRANITE FIRMS.

LONG & SAUNDERS,

Five Monumental Works from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, South Quincy, Mass.

MILNE & CHAMBERS,

Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
24 West Main St., North Adams.

GEORGE HITCHCOCK & CO.,

Medium Blue Granite Quarry for Building
and Cemetery Work. Quarry and Office
Quincy, Mass.

JOSS BROTHERS,

Monumental Granite Works; Garfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship
guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.

SCANDIA GRANITE CO.,

THOS. W. LINCOLN,

AWNING MAKER

266 Washington St., Quincy Point.

Italian Awnings, all kinds, for
Stores, Halls, Private Residences,
BEACH HOUSES.

The awnings that we manufacture are south
from 10 to 25 feet, more than the most
of the City of Quincy can be found at any
time in every way.

YACHT SAILS made to order and war-
ranted to fit.

TENTS for Sale or to Let.

Sawed and Split Wood.

We would respectfully inform the people
of Quincy that we are better prepared
than ever to supply them with all kinds of
Wood, sawed or split, at short notice. Also
Sundries, Gravel and Peat.

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,

West St., West Quincy.

AUSTIN & WINSTON'S

Quincy & Boston Express

BOSTON OFFICES: 130 Kingston street, 96 Arch
street. Order Dept. 100 Faneuil Hall square.

Quincy Office: 4 Chestnut street. Order
Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. R. building.
C. R. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store.

South Quincy: Quincy Adams depot, 60
Quincy street, and Burns' store.

West Quincy: Kimball's store and depot.

Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston

1, 3 and 4 P. M.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager.

Furniture and Pianos moved and stored.
Light and heavy teaming.

P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy

Phone, 258-34, Quincy.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN

— WITH —

Trees, Shrubs, Vines

FROM THE

WOLLASTON PARK NURSERY.

Do you know what attractive novelties have been added to Nursery stock
in recent years? No one should be without some of them. Even if your
grounds are small, there are small ornamental trees, beautiful in shape
and foliage, to adorn them; or shrubs in great variety may be used to add color
and fragrance.

I wish to call special attention to my fine collection of Shrubs and Climbing
Vines. We include many Japanese varieties.

I have also a large assortment of choice ROSES, beautiful in form and
color, and of fine fragrance.

To the old standard varieties have been added the following of Japanese
origin: Rosa Rugosa, Wichuriana, Graciosa and Yellow Hammer.

All the standard Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Deciduous and
Evergreen Trees in great variety.

All stock is of the best quality and prices reasonable. Orders delivered
free, and set out if desired at a moderate price. Orders by mail receive
prompt attention.

WOLLASTON PARK NURSERY.

Near National Soldiers' Home. Take car to corner of Fennel street or Wol-
laston avenue.

P. O. Box 41, Wollaston, Mass. MARTIN PFAFFMANN, Prop.

March 10.

PIANO

EXCELLENCE.

One of the most eminent German musical pro-
fessors, in a recent visit to this country, after
examining carefully all the leading makes of pianos,
before selecting one on which to give a recital,
pronounced the McPHEAL the sweetest, and
most perfect he had ever played, and claimed that
McPHEAL alone had the only perfect and exact
proportional scale of any American manufacturer.

59 Years of successful piano making may
count for little, perhaps, but the
universal endorsement and admiration of all the
leading American and foreign professors of music,
must mean something.

If you contemplate the purchase of a piano, ex-
amine the McPHEAL Pianos at this store. Your
square piano taken in trade. Time payments when
desired.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,

Hancock St., Quincy.

FRANK A. LOCKE,

PIANO TUNER.

SEE ME

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR

COAL!

CEO. E. FROST,

488 Neponset Ave.,

NEPONSET

28-3 Dorchester.

Poetry.

An April Girl.

The girl that is born on an April day
Has a right to be merry, lightness, gay;
And that is the reason I dance and play
And risk like a mule in a sunny ray—
Wouldn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?

The girl that is born on an April day
Has a right to cry, they say;
And so I sometimes do give way
When things get crooked or all astray,
Wouldn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?

The girls of March have noise and fray;
And sweet as blossoms are girls of May;
But I belong to the time in-between;
And so I rejoice in a sunny ray,
Of smiles and tears and happy-day,
Sund, Sunday, and Sunday-day—
Wouldn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?

Heigho! and hurray! for an April day,
Its clouds, its sparkle, its sky and its ray,
I mean to be happy whenever I may,
And cry when I must; for that's my way,
Wouldn't you
Do it, too,
If you had been born on an April day?

Miscellany.

BALANCING ACCOUNTS.

"Them that gets April-fooled, ought
to be April-foolers," I say," remarked
Saul Tompkins, the village blacksmith,
to the group of loafers who were
collected around the stove in the
General Market, "one evening, the
last in March.

"I'm with you there, Saul," chimed
in Abel Strout, the proprietor of the
establishment. "A man who can't see
through the thin guise of an April
fool, must be a little weak in his
upper story, to say the least, and
shouldn't find fault if he does get out-
witted. I have lived in this world
over forty years now, and no one has
ever seen the chance to cry 'April fool'
to me, and I don't believe they will
in forty more, either."

"'Twould be a joke on you fellows
if you had occasion to sing another
tune before tomorrow night," ventured
Uncle Josh Hopkins, as he pressed the
tobacco farther down in his pipe bowl,
"but I will allow," he continued,
"that consider the number of tricks
you have got off with me, you ought
to be a little more than a little
free; but don't you think you have
on a little too hard last year? Here's
Mr. Strout gave Ed Flint a glass of
raspberry vinegar with so much force
in it that his folks had to call old Dr.
Brown for him, and he was pro-
secuted you for that, Abel, and his
father a lawyer, too."

"Oh, Ed didn't take it to heart
any; of course I had no intention of
giving him so big a dose as I did;
but then folks must keep their eyes
open the same as I do," chuckled Mr.
Strout.

"That wasn't no meanness than the
trick Saul came on me," said Jake
Small, a green, gray boy, who had
been dangle his awkward legs off
color, and of fine fragrance.

To the old standard varieties have been added the following of Japanese
origin: Rosa Rugosa, Wichuriana, Graciosa and Yellow Hammer.

All the standard Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Deciduous and
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NEPONSET

28-3 Dorchester.

which he soon returned with the filled
pail.

"A likely fellow that," volunteered
Uncle Josh, as Ed closed the door be-
hind him.

"It does beat all what his folks do
with so much molasses, only last week
I filled five-gallon keg with the same
kind," And Mr. Strout closed
his money drawer with a snap.

"Prob'ly the young folks is going
to have er candy-pullin', and don't
wonder draw it out of the kaig," said
Saul.

"Like as not you are right," ad-
mitted Mr. Strout, and the matter
being settled to their satisfaction, it
passed out of their minds.

When Mr. Strout stepped upon his
store platform the next morning, some-
thing met his view which caused his
eyes to dilate with astonishment and
anger. Driven into the head of the
hoghead which he had allowed to re-
main outside the previous night, was
a newly-whittled pine spigot, and
scattered over the planks of the plat-
form were numerous pools of the
treacle, in which dangle chips.

"The pesky thief!" he exclaimed,
as if stealing wasn't bad enough, with-
out being so careless as to waste a
gallon or two. If I find out who did
it, he shall smart for it, or my
name's not Saul Strout."

"I don't know about making any-
thing out of the scrape, Mr. Strout,"
was the reply. "A year ago I had to
say Dr. Brown was a little better for
medical attendance on my son, the
result of your joke and now I reckon
we are about even."

After this neither Saul nor Mr. Strout
were ever known to attempt any
practical jokes—Portland Transcript.

An Unpleasant Sound.

"I was certainly more or less scared
a number of times when I was in the
quarry," said an old woman, who had
lived in the quarry for many years.
"I think soldiering in time of war is
a more or less harassing occupation any-
way, but I never was any more scared
than I was once for a minute by some-
thing that had nothing to do with
fighting whatever. This happened one
day when I was on picket in Virginia.
The post was in a piece of woods. It
was bad enough in the daytime but at
night, when you couldn't see anything
at all, it was worse. It seemed as
if the ground was getting darker and
darker and stiller, and it seemed as
if it would never end."

"Suddenly it was busted wide open
by the awful sound I ever heard.
Scared? Well!

"If you ever felt the feeling that
a man has before he actually gets under
fire, when he's lying back somewhere
in reserve and pretty safe, but hearing
the crackle up ahead, and seeing the
wounded brought back, and thinking
that pretty soon he's got to go in him-
self, why, you know what it is to have
one of the most unpleasant feelings a
man ever had, but there you know
what's coming. This came with a
shock. I think it was the worst scare
I ever had. It came right out of the
blue square overhead and close, too, and
matter to have him arrested, you are
determined in the matter."

"Have your paper served as soon as
you can, square," and Mr. Strout
hurried back to the store. Before
an hour it was well known through-
out the village that someone had
tapped Mr. Strout's molasses; and
that he had a warrant drawn up at
Squire Flint's office for the arrest of
Tompkins. The rumor had not reached
in circulation long when it reached
Saul's ears, he dropped his hammer
and without removing his leather ap-
proach, hurried over to

All goods are delivered FREE at residences in Quincy.

The Quincy Patriot.
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1898.
WEEKLY. Sub. Full Rate. Month. Year.
ALMANAC. Rates. Sets. Month. Year.
Saturday, Apr. 2, 5.00 10.00 10.00 10.00
Sunday, 5.00 10.00 10.00 10.00
Monday, 5.00 10.00 10.00 10.00
Tuesday, 5.00 10.00 10.00 10.00
Wednesday, 5.00 10.00 10.00 10.00
Thursday, 5.00 10.00 10.00 10.00
Friday, 5.00 10.00 10.00 10.00
Full Month, April 4, 42.00 84.00

The records of the Boston Custom House show that we import more Straw Mattings than all other firms in Boston combined. Prices, 11 cents per yard and upwards.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.,
658 Washington St., Boston.

Represented in Quincy by Mr. Otto A. Hayward.

GRAND EASTER MILLINERY OPENING!
Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2.

You are cordially invited to an inspection of our assortment of Easter Hats and Imported French Noctives in Toppes and Bonnets; also, of our own attractive styles in Hats, Bonnets and Toques, of Straw, Lace and Silk.

E. B. COLLINS,
4 FAXON BLOCK, - - QUINCY.

FIELD & WILD, Dark Blue Quincey Granite.
MONUMENTAL AND CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Landscape Gardening.
Fine Hardy Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs, Roses, Vines, and Herbaceous Plants, of all kinds, furnished to order, the proper planting and arrangement of which will be personally attended to if desired.

WILLIAM G. MCTEAR, FLORIST.
292 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

CONTINENTAL Poultry Food.
The only Poultry Food composed of ground GRAINS, FISH and MEAT.

Green Cut Beef Bones.
All kinds of Grain and Poultry Supplies.

E. H. DOBLE & CO.,
Copeland St., West Quincy.

EGGS TO HATCH.
BARRON'S PLYMOUTH ROCKS, S. C. WHITE.

War with Spain.
Owing to the alarming rumors of trouble with Spain, following the news of the sending of the battleship Maine to Havana, I have thought it advisable to have on hand a goodly supply of Head-Zone to meet all emergencies.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
Consult our catalogue. Mailed Free.

Factory Building to Let
ON BAXTER STREET.

CHOICE HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE
In Russell Park.

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Friday, 5.00 10.00 10.00 10.00
Full Month, April 4, 42.00 84.00

Two Weeks' Temperature.
The noon temperature of the week taken at Remington's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a year ago:

Apple Social.
The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Atlantic Memorial held a very successful Apple Social on Tuesday evening. The price of admission was the largest apple obtainable and many rare specimens made their way into the collector's basket at the door.

Landscaping.
Fine Hardy Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs, Roses, Vines, and Herbaceous Plants, of all kinds, furnished to order, the proper planting and arrangement of which will be personally attended to if desired.

WILLIAM G. MCTEAR, FLORIST.
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Dancing School Ball.
The grandest ball ever given by a dancing class in Quincy was that of March 25, at Music Hall, when Miss Corlew's twenty Quincy class and her class from Wollaston united. There were eighty-four young people in all, their ages ranging from five to fifteen years. It was an event in their lives and their parents made much of it. Many of the boys blossomed out in evening dress and were spruce young men, not only in appearance but in deportment and politeness. But the young misses, they were charming in their new ball gowns, and some of the little tots reminded one of richly dressed dolls.

City Hall Notes.
Chief of Police Litchfield attended the hearing at the State House on Monday on the bill to provide justice for the peace with power to issue warrants for Quincy.

Death by Fire.
The horrible death of little four-year-old Russell MacDonald at Wollaston Park, Monday, by burning while playing with other boys who were burning grass, should be a lasting lesson to parents who allow their children to set grass fires and run about in the blaze and smoke to the danger of their lives.

New Books.
The following is a list of new books recently added to the Thomas Crane Public Library:

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.
OLD COLONY SYSTEM.
On and after October 3, 1897, travel leaves:

Landscaping.
Fine Hardy Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs, Roses, Vines, and Herbaceous Plants, of all kinds, furnished to order, the proper planting and arrangement of which will be personally attended to if desired.

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In Russell Park.

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The grandest ball ever given by a dancing class in Quincy was that of March 25, at Music Hall, when Miss Corlew's twenty Quincy class and her class from Wollaston united. There were eighty-four young people in all, their ages ranging from five to fifteen years. It was an event in their lives and their parents made much of it. Many of the boys blossomed out in evening dress and were spruce young men, not only in appearance but in deportment and politeness. But the young misses, they were charming in their new ball gowns, and some of the little tots reminded one of richly dressed dolls.

City Hall Notes.
Chief of Police Litchfield attended the hearing at the State House on Monday on the bill to provide justice for the peace with power to issue warrants for Quincy.

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The horrible death of little four-year-old Russell MacDonald at Wollaston Park, Monday, by burning while playing with other boys who were burning grass, should be a lasting lesson to parents who allow their children to set grass fires and run about in the blaze and smoke to the danger of their lives.

New Books.
The following is a list of new books recently added to the Thomas Crane Public Library:

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.
OLD COLONY SYSTEM.
On and after October 3, 1897, travel leaves:

Landscaping.
Fine Hardy Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs, Roses, Vines, and Herbaceous Plants, of all kinds, furnished to order, the proper planting and arrangement of which will be personally attended to if desired.

WILLIAM G. MCTEAR, FLORIST.
292 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

CONTINENTAL Poultry Food.
The only Poultry Food composed of ground GRAINS, FISH and MEAT.

Green Cut Beef Bones.
All kinds of Grain and Poultry Supplies.

E. H. DOBLE & CO.,
Copeland St., West Quincy.

EGGS TO HATCH.
BARRON'S PLYMOUTH ROCKS, S. C. WHITE.

War with Spain.
Owing to the alarming rumors of trouble with Spain, following the news of the sending of the battleship Maine to Havana, I have thought it advisable to have on hand a goodly supply of Head-Zone to meet all emergencies.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
Consult our catalogue. Mailed Free.

Factory Building to Let
ON BAXTER STREET.

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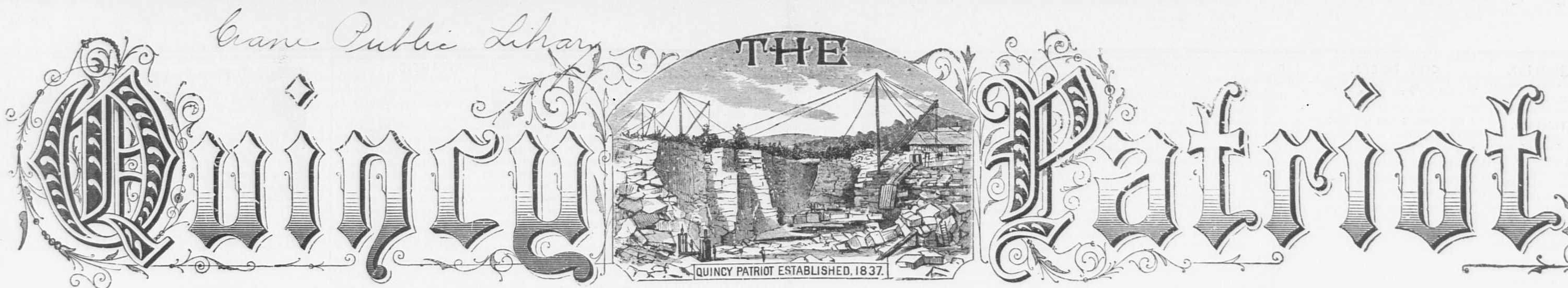
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1898.

VOL. 62, NO. 15.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,

Established in 1837.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,

(FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.)

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

EST A reduction of fifty cents will be made

when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,

The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk

County. Established in 1889.

Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.

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Braintree Observer,

A Weekly Established in 1878.

OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET

J. A. ELMER, A.B., M.D.

Physician and Surgeon,

Late of the University of Berlin and the Karo-

lingka Institute of Stockholm.

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OFFICE HOURS—9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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English, Scandinavian and German languages

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Quincy, Dec. 11.

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At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays,

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May 29.

DR. CHAS. E. MOYROR,

DENTIST.

Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,

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Office hours—8 until 12 A.M., 1 until 5 P.M.

May 29.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

EST Saturdays, at the office of CUTLER &

JENNEY, 209 Washington Street, Boston.

August 11.

W. W. JENNESS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Office Hours, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rooms 38 and 39,

Quincy Office, Adams Building.

Office Hours: 8 to 10 A.M. 2 to 6 P.M.

Quincy, May 29.

D. C. NELSON,

House, Sign and Carriage

PAINTING.

Estimates Furnished.

32 Atlantic Street, - Atlantic,

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C. L. PRESCOTT,

General Contractor,

Estimates given on any work. Grading

especially. Loan for sale, large or small lots.

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Quincy Point, March 15.

JULIUS JOHNSON,

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Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-

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Jobbing promptly attended to.

NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.

June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,

CARPENTER and BUILDER,

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SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,

Carpenters and Builders.

Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-

WAR WITH SPAIN

Would cause Coal to advance in Price. When the time

comes Uncle Sam will undoubtedly make it hot for

Spain, but thoughtful people will provide something to

keep their families warm next winter. For reliable

coal send an order to

C. Patch & Son.

TRADE MARK.

Shawmut

Spring Water

IS THE

Water of Life.

PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTH-

FUL and INVIGORATING.

Thousands of people testify to the

purely and invigorating properties of this

water. Highly recommended by the

medical profession for medicinal and

drinking purposes.

N.B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate

in the City of Quincy can be found at my

office.

May 28.

HERBERT F. NYE,

TEACHER OF

PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.

RESIDENCE, No. 17 Collingwood Street,

Quincy Point.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN,

PIANO TUNER.

Teacher of the Piano.

Address, 233 Washington Street,

Quincy Point.

Jan. 22.

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Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

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Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-

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Jobbing promptly attended to.

HANCOCK COURT, - QUINCY, MASS.

Funeral and Furnishing

UNDERTAKER,

No. 51 Hancock Street.

Constantly on hand a full assortment of

CASKETS, COFFINS,

ROBES and HABITS.

Having had several years' experience in the

undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by

strict attention to the wants of all callers to

merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,

Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,

UNDERTAKER,

Office and residence, corner of Canal and

Mechanic streets,

Quincy, Feb. 6.

Poetry.

For the Patriot.

PEACE.

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto

you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you.

Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it

be afraid.—St. John, XIV, 27.

O blessed sweet assurance, to know thy

Love's peace.

Thy peace by day

Because thy word is truth, and our light

Along the way.

No words can tell the peace, and yet we

Surely know

It is blessed happy resting, in the gift

Thou dost bestow.

How can our soul be longing a glad

Exultant song

When we know God is our leader and will

Triumph over wrong.

How can our hearts be longing when abiding

Thy peace?

What can our souls be longing, so gladly

Work and sing.

Though we do not understand all the lessons

Thou art given.

We know the sweet abiding through the clouds

Always given.

O blessed sweet assurance God's hand

Wave in love

Our watchword forever! Fear not our strength

Is too above.

How can we be longing, dear Lord to help

Like thee.

Purified and redeemed, O love

Divine.

O! to hold the blessed knowledge God under-

stands

Each soul!

And is leading on to victory while the centuries

Unwind!

We must not faint, for we still our trophies

Allay down.

At Jesus' feet in glory, and receive

A victor's crown.

May Love.

Miscellany.

OUT OF BOHEMIA.

It was almost ten o'clock and the

gusts of cold wind were driving down

the streets of Highborough. A fine

rain, half sleet, although it was

April, was falling and being beaten

like mist by the rain all about the

corners.

Highborough on a sunny day, with

its red and brown roofs shining, its

flags flying on the towers of the

Asenal the blue sea dimpling in the

sunlight and the white sails scudding

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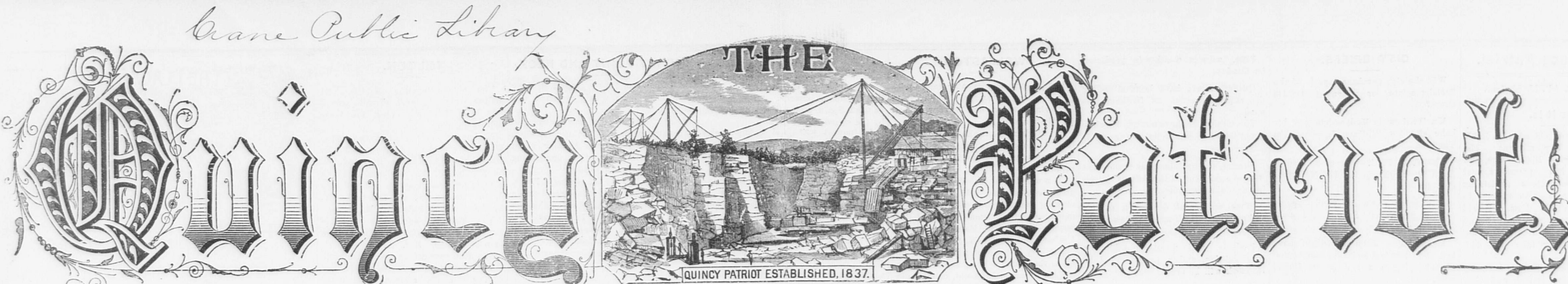
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of blood application be made at once, in order that its inventions, appliances and never-failing remedies may receive the widest possible publicity, and that the most efficacious and permanent cures. No money will be received by the State Medical Society, and every sincere and successful beneficial result is acknowledged. Its lectures and appliances have been commended by the physicians of two continents and employed by the greatest medical authorities. Its development is desired they accomplish never fail to invigorate, uphold and preserve the life and energy. They promptly stop all losses which undermine the system, and restore the patient to health, refresh and restore to manhood, regenerate. They cure all evil habits and promptly remove their effects, as well as those of disease, and prevent nervous debility or nervous exhaustion. No failure, no cure, no deception, no disappointment.

TODAY.

THE MEDICAL SANTARUM.
Evansville, Ill.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1898.

VOL. 62. NO. 16.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.

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A Weekly Established in 1878.
OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 MILK ST., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rooms 28 and 29.
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours, 8 to 10 A.M. & 2 to 4 P.M.
Quincy, May 26. **Room 2.**

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
127 Saturdays, at the office of CUTLER & JENNEY, 200 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11. **if**

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DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
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Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
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DEBIL. QUINCY. NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
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July 28. **if**

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
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Office hours: 8 until 12 A.M., 1 until 5 P.M.
May 29. **if**

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Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
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Late of the University of Berlin and the Kar-
lsruhe Institute of Stockholm.
20 Chestnut St., Quincy
OFFICE HOURS:—Until 9 A.M., 1 to 3
and 6 to 8 P.M.
English, Scandinavian and German languages
spoken.
Quincy, Dec. 11. **if**

HERBERT A. HAYDEN,
PIANO TUNER.
Teacher of the Piano.
Address, 238 Washington Street,
QUINCY POINT.
Jan. 22. **3m.**

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
RESIDENCE—No. 17 Coddington street.
16923. **if**

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CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

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Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
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DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9. **if**

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept 19. **if**

HENRY L. KINCAIDE,
Auctioneer.
Notary Public.
Justice of the Peace.
Connected by telephone.
April 1—1904

WAR WITH SPAIN

Would cause Coal to advance in Price. When the time comes Uncle Sam will undoubtedly make it hot for Spain, but thoughtful people will provide something to keep their families warm next winter. For reliable coal send an order to

C. Patch & Son.

H. T. WHITMAN,

Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P.M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.
May 28. **if**

ROOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
General Contractor.
Estimates given on any work. Grading a specialty. Loan for sale, large or small lots.
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House, Sign and Carriage
PAINTING.
Estimates furnished.
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UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6. **if**

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.

Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.
JOHN HALL.
Quincy, March 19. **if**

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.
127 All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12. **if**

J. J. KENILEY,
PLUMBER.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.
P. O. Box 808. **if**

Granite Firms.
GEO. H. HUTCHINSON & CO.,
Medium Blue Granite for Building and
Cemetery Work. Quarry and Office Quarry
Street, Post Office address, Quincy.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garland Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

SCANDIA GRANITE CO.,
Monuments and all kinds of Cemetery work,
Building and Bridge work. Quarry on Quarry
Road, Post Office address, West Quincy,
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O. T. ROGERS GRANITE CO.,
Successors to O. T. Rogers & Co. M. P.
Wright, Gen'l Manager—W. T. Babcock, Treas.
Building and Monumental Granite Cemetery
work a specialty. P. O., W. Quincy.

MILLER & LUCE,
Wholesale Manufacturers of Art Monuments
from special designs. Works and Office
West Quincy. Boston Office, 178 Tremont.

EDGAR BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
mental Work and all Theological and
Ashland Avenue for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. address, Quincy
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
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McGEE BROS.,
Large stock of Finest Monumental and Tab-
lets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
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Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
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CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers in all descriptions of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
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LEWIS DELL & CO.,
Medium dark blue Granite for Monu-
mental and Cemetery Work. Quarry off Quarry
street, Quincy, Mass.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
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MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy Mass. Branch Office,
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To it's a bicycle means the modern way of building brains and muscle. Mr. Pickwick used to say, "Always shout with the crowd, and when there are two crowds, shout with the largest."

His wisdom you can apply to the bicycle situation, for people everywhere are riding bicycles, and if you desire to be up to date, enlist at once in the bicycle army; this store is the recruiting office.

Then the wheel, above all things, is a bicycle of standard construction and unquestioned excellence.

America's choicest makes are here for your selection. Sewall Dayton's, they lead the procession this year; three point bearings tell the tale. Orient, Columbia, Victor, Rambler, Monarch and others come next.

The finest bicycle repair shop in the district. Skilled labor only.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
Bicycle Department,
TIRRELL'S BLOCK, HANCOCK ST., QUINCY.

SPECIAL SALE!

LAST CALL THIS SEASON.

BLANKETS from 39c. to \$7.00 per pair.

COMFORTERS from 39c. to \$4.00.
Come Early and get the best Bargains.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co.,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Bargains! Bargains!

To be had for One Week.

Men's Rubbers, 50c. Pair.

Ladies' Rubbers, 25c. "

Misses' Rubbers, 15c. "

Child's Rubbers, 10c. "

ALL KINDS OF LEATHER GOODS AT LOWER PRICES THAN USUAL.

Repairing of Rubber and Leather Goods.

Rubber Soles, Cement and Patching always on hand.

ELLA L. STETSON.

51 Washington Street, Quincy.

FRANK A. LOCKE,
PIANO TUNER.

SEE ME

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR

COAL!

GEO. E. FROST,

Masons' Materials. 488 Neponset Ave., Tel-phone

Brick and Lime. NEPONSET 283 Dorchester.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN

Trees, Shrubs, Vines

FROM THE

WOLLASTON PARK NURSERY.

Do you know what attractive novelties have been added to Nursery stock in recent years? No one should be without some of them. Every sort of tree, shrub, vine, flower, and plant, in such large quantities, have been added to the list. It is for tonight, probably, the last time that the nursery will be open to the public. The new Town Hall, Sir John Edwards, they tell me, has had the rooms magnificently decorated for the occasion.

"Ah! Where can one buy tickets?"

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March 19.

Poetry.

The American.

BY GEO. RUSSEL JACKSON.

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Who live by honest toil;
Who honor him with all respect
Who cultivates the soil;
The rich and poor have equal claim
To all the rights of man—
Whoever bears the honored name
Of an American.

The title borne by duke or lord
True manhood does not crave;
'Tis often by a dissipated word
To gild a fool or knave.
If titles carry honor, then
Let me be called that way
By that of Sovereign Citizen
Of free America.

At Concord and at Lexington,
And Yorktown's later fray,
The grand and glorious charter won
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There was a good many people in the cab, and as the machine moved forward, the rattling for protection, Cunliffe's quick eyes observed a dainty pair of thick Balmoral boots and above them, the best-turned and neatest ankles he had ever beheld. In a voice which made the man start, in spite of the noise of wind and hail, he roared to the driver to stop and jumped out on to the pavement, saying that he would walk, and that the luggage was to be taken on to No. 7.

The cabman drove away, wondering what kind of lunatic it was who chose by preference to walk in such dreadful weather; while Cunliffe, turning up the collar of his ulster and pressing his hat firmly upon his head, prepared for what he discreetly termed a "chuck-hunt."

Meanwhile the lady had started off again, and at such a good round pace that Cunliffe had to step out in order to keep near her. Never slackening for a moment, she seemed to skim along the ground, springing lightly over the puddles in a way which called forth the admiration of such active movements proved at least that the unknown was young and graceful; but what was her face like?

They walked a long distance, all down the Parade, where they met the empty cab returning, the driver of which grinned and touched his hat to Cunliffe, and then through various streets, till they came to a large shop, which the lady entered with all speed. Cunliffe followed immediately afterwards, and had the satisfaction of catching a glimpse of the unknown's ankles before they disappeared up the staircase.

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"The place is very full, sir—fuller even than it has been for the time of year. It is unfortunate this gale should have come today. I hope the wind will moderate before night, otherwise the ball may be spoiled."

"What ball?" asked Cunliffe.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1898.

War It Is.

Although not commenced, it is liable to, at almost any moment. The President has issued his message, and the House has passed unanimously resolutions sustaining him, but the Senate still continues to debate the Cuban resolutions. It will be but a few hours at most before Spain will be ordered to withdraw her forces from Cuba or take the consequences.

Gov. Wolcott has called the military officers to the State House, and they inform him that the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia are ready to respond to a man, the moment he issues the call.

A Pleasant Anniversary.

Life is divided into periods, and one of these have passed in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hayden of Howard avenue. On Wednesday evening they found they had been travelling life's rugged road together as man and wife for twenty-five years, sharing one another's joys and sorrows.

As Mr. Hayden has been in delicate health for some years, he was regretting to a friend who happened to call, that he could not make some suitable recognition of the anniversary. While these regrets were being made, suddenly there was an alarm heard at the door, and upon the door being opened in trooped neighbors and friends until the house was full.

The worthy couple began to contemplate flight, thinking that a Spanish man-of-war had taken Quincy, but when the wraps were laid aside and they recognized friends from Boston, Weymouth, Wollaston, Braintree and Quincy, they concluded to stay.

After they had mastered their emotion at such a surprise, they enjoyed a very pleasant evening, and were the recipients of many valuable presents such as a beautiful French parlor clock, hall lamp, silver ware, a plate full of Uncle Sam's useful and many other things too numerous to mention.

After the invaders had enjoyed and refreshed themselves to their full desire they departed wishing the host and hostess long life and many happy returns of the day. Some looked as if they wished it was their turn next. So man's regrets are sometimes dispelled and turned to joy without asking his consent or help.

Adams Descendants.

Among the books lately added to our Public Library is one, the gift of Hon. Charles Francis Adams, chairman of its Board of Trustees for many years. The work—"A Genealogical History of Henry Adams of Braintree, Mass., and his Descendants," extending from 1632 down to the present, is a large octavo volume of 128 pages. While too large and valuable for general circulation, it may be freely consulted at the library and should be of great interest to very many of our citizens who may therein trace their line of descent from that early settler in his part of the Massachusetts Bay. The following indexes are very full, showing the comprehensive nature of the work—

1—Names of male descendants of Henry Adams, with name of father.
2—Names of female descendants of Henry Adams, with name of father.
3—Names of persons related by marriage to descendants of Henry Adams.

Boston Association.

The Boston association will meet at the Universalist church in his city on Wednesday, April 20.

General subject: The Four-Square Life.

3:00 P. M.—Opening exercises.
3:15 P. M.—Address "The Physical Side." Rev. D. M. Dodge, M. D.
4:00 P. M.—Address "The Intellectual Side." Rev. S. G. Dunham.

4:30 P. M.—Supper: 25 cents per plate.
7:30 P. M.—Devotional exercises.
7:45 P. M.—Address, "The Social Side." Rev. James F. Albion.
8:00 P. M.—Address, "The Religious Side." Rev. Albert Wadley.

Music by Ladies' Quartette.
Meetings to commence on time.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Coombs of Fayette street, Wollaston, celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday, April 13th. A quiet family gathering of sixteen children and grandchildren were present, who made life a scene of gaiety with music, refreshments, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombs were the recipients of many useful and valuable presents befitting the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Coombs are a few of Wollaston's pioneers having settled in their present homestead about 1850, and may live to celebrate their diamond wedding in the same growing and bustling locality.

Brakeman Killed.

Lewis Merchant, a brakeman on the outward double-trip freight was instantly killed April 8, at 10:26 near the Atlantic depot. Just how the accident happened is not known, but it is supposed that he was crossing the Atlantic street bridge and knocked senseless onto the top of the car, from which place he fell down between two cars, the wheels of which passed over the body cutting it in half.

The body was found some two hundred feet north of the Atlantic depot. Undertaker Hall was notified and the body was removed to his rooms.

From papers in the pockets it was learned that his name was Lewis Merchant, and that his home was in Concord, N. H. Friends in Boston came out last Saturday and took charge of the body. The unfortunate man was 29 years of age.

Vesper Music.

There will be vesper at the Wollaston Unitarian church, 4 P. M., Sunday, the music being a ladies' quartette composed of Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. W. E. Rowe, Mrs. G. H. Collier and Mrs. E. A. King, with Mrs. Amos Leavitt as organist.

Quartette—"The Lord is my Shepherd," Schubert.
Trio—"Day is at departing," Hart.
Quartette—"O Lord, My Redeemer," O. B. Brown.
Duet—"Mrs. King and Mrs. King," "Lift your glad voices," Marston.
Quartette—"Their sun shall no more go down," Tuckerman.

"The Mistakes of Moses"
The above subject will be considered by Mr. H. L. Hastings of Boston, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on Sunday afternoon next, at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Hastings is known the world over as the anti-fundamentalist and draws a large audience whenever and wherever he appears. This meeting is for men only and all men are invited to attend the same.

CITY BRIEFS.

Will the city purchase a part of the Breister estate for widening Granite street?

Mr. William A. Hodges has sold his lake shop to William L. Chase of Taunton.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, April 22, at three, in the Methodist church.

A dancing party for young people is to be given at Faxon hall next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight have left The Greenleaf and have commenced housekeeping in a cottage on Butler road.

An extra meeting of the Fragment society is called for Wednesday, April 20th; to be held in Unitarian chapel at two o'clock.

The order of dances for the Knights of Columbus hall, and also for the St. Jean Baptiste hall were printed at the Patriot office.

In the Senate Monday the bill to enable cities and towns to manufacture gas and electricity for municipal purposes was taken from the table and rejected.

Mr. Charles Woodbury of Edwards street has been obliged to remain at home for a few days on account of a large felon on the back of his hand. Dr. Hunting has lance it.

A new guild of Christ church, the Guild of St. Ann, will hereafter have charge of the chancel, taking care of the communion linen and vestments and providing flowers.

If a land owner gives permission to the city to dump paper or rubbish on his land, how can the board of health prevent it, if the owner of the land stands up for his rights?

W. F. Lofgren is making extensive alterations to the building of Mrs. Owen Jones on Granite street which is shortly to be opened as a stationery and gentlemen's furnishing store.

Mr. Enoch Ricker, father of Hazen E. Ricker, is building a summer cottage at Port Island, Adams shore. This will be, when completed, as large a summer cottage as has been erected for some time in this vicinity.

Mr. Shaul, who has been organist at Christ church since the resignation of Prof. Wright, will sever his connection Sunday to accept a position in the Congregational church at Brockton.

Napoleon B. Eurnald is a candidate for the appointment of special justice of the peace in Quincy to issue warrants if he will before the Legislature becomes a law and would be a very good man for the place.

Petitions are in circulation for the widening of Hancock street at the corner of Granite street, by taking a slice from the Breister corner; also a petition at Quincy Music hall next Monday evening under the auspices of the Tabular Rivet and Stud Athletic Association.

The funeral of Mrs. Malala Vezie was held Monday at her late residence, Mechanic street, Rev. E. N. Hardy officiating. Mrs. Vezie has been a member of Bethany church fifty-six years. There are but three other surviving members of the church.

The Globe reports that Mrs. L. W. Lawton has issued a shaped invitation for a card party to celebrate the engagement of her niece Miss Ethel Boss Remick, and Mr. Herbert Emery Yerra, at her home on Presidents Hill, in Quincy, Saturday evening, April 16.

The drama by local talent always takes well in Quincy, and "Inisfail," a wanderer's dream, which was so successful recently at Atlantic, will be repeated at Quincy Music hall next Monday evening under the auspices of the Tabular Rivet and Stud Athletic Association.

The Quincy & Boston street railway opened up its Houghs Neck line Sunday and run hourly trips during the day. The travel was not heavy and was confined largely to those who desired to go down and look over the cottages preparatory to opening them up for the season.

Alan Miller, the young son of Mr. A. Miller of Bigelow street, has learned his way to the Candy Kitchen. He strayed away Wednesday from home and caused considerable anxiety. It was not until after the police had been notified that he was found at the above place and taken home.

Mount Joy Royal Black preceptory held its Monday evening, a large number of the Knights were present. The Scarlet and Royal Mark degrees were conferred on three candidates, in a creditable manner by the new staff of officers. Stirring and interesting remarks were made by W. P. Sir Knight Malcolm McKenzie.

Among the appointments announced at the New England Methodist conference at Worcester, Wednesday, the following of interest to Quincy: H. C. Wright to the Atlantic church; C. W. Wilder to the West Quincy church; J. E. Whitehouse to the Wollaston church and Hilmar Larson to St. Paul's Swedish church, Quincy.

The Adams Academy base ball team played the second game of the season at Merrymont park, Monday afternoon and won by a large margin, 10 to 3. The team consisted of a strong fielding game, although the batting was very weak. Both pitchers struck out many men. Taylor of Adams pitched the whole game without giving any base on balls.

Mr. B. F. Pierce of Brockton gave an interesting address at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, which was well attended. Next Sunday, Mr. Oliver C. Elliott of the Boston Industrial Home will speak. Mr. Elliott was also formerly General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Summit, New Jersey, and is an interesting speaker.

The engagement was announced last week of Mrs. H. Nicholson of Quincy and Lieut. John Downs, U. S. N., retired, also of that city. Mrs. Nicholson, who is a young and handsome woman, is the daughter of the late Capt. Wise, U. S. N., and grand-daughter of Edward Everett. Lieut. Downs father was Capt. Downs, U. S. N., and the distinguished naval officer, Commodore Downs, was his grandfather. Thus the alliance is a prominent and an unusually interesting one.—Boston Globe.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Quincy Yacht club, which was held at the Adams building Saturday evening, the design for the \$500 challenge cup was selected. The design was submitted by Bigelow & Kenward of Boston, representing the Gorham Mfg. Co. of New York. The cup is a magnificent specimen of the art of the silversmith, standing 24 inches high, including the pedestal. The committee appropriated for the use of the House Committee \$654 for expenses the coming season.

WOLLASTON.

Hot Turkey supper and sale, with patriotic entertainment, in Wollaston Unitarian vestry, on Tuesday, April 19, (Patriots' day).

Mr. Herbert W. Plankman of Wollaston, who met with a serious accident a few days ago is convalescing rapidly.

At a meeting of the Wollaston Congregational society held on Saturday evening these persons were elected as members of the Committee on Pulpit Supply—Herbert W. Plankman, John A. Barbour and George W. Stone.

The fifty trip ticket which was put up at the Duck's Nest, Wollaston, for the best three string toilet, candle pin, for March, was finally won by C. V. Starret, after a hot contest, score 296.

John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, gave a social at the I. O. O. F. hall, Wollaston, on Monday evening, which was largely attended.

There was a pleasing entertainment and an address by Mr. W. O. Robson, the Supreme Secretary. Refreshments were served. The lodge is prosperous and growing in membership.

One person was baptized at the First Baptist church, Wollaston, on Sunday. The regular monthly meeting of the sportsman's club, of Wollaston, at the Duck's Nest on Tuesday evening, Steward Williams served one of his appetizing oyster stews. The club is very prosperous and is rapidly increasing its membership list.

The members of Woodbine lodge, K. and L. of Wollaston and their friends held a delightful dancing party at Brasse's hall on Tuesday evening. About thirty couples participated. Lunch was served after the dance.

The Rev. Seth C. Carey, who has so ably filled the pulpit of the Wollaston M. E. church, has been transferred by the conference to the Parkman Street church, Dorchester.

The Executive Committee of the Wollaston Golf club have authorized a sub-committee consisting of President Freeman, Secretary Brock and Mr. Ralph Crackerell to hire a professional caddy. The assessment this year will be \$10.

The last social of the season at the Wollaston Congregational church, was given on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society. There was a large attendance. A supper was served at seven o'clock. After that there came an entertainment consisting of tableaux and a reading entitled "Chickens" by Miss Olive Shannon.

The tableaux: "Easter Greeting"—Caroline Lewis, Hebe—Susie Dorety, Water Lilies—Caroline Lewis, Diana—Avice Williams.

Three Fates—Three ladies. First Easter Song—Mrs. John A. Barbour and Corinne Barbour. Victoria—Alice Thompson. Rock of Ages—Two ladies.

The committee on the supper consisted of Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. C. E. Finch, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Baker, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Charles H. Backus and Mrs. White.

Mr. Howard W. Kingman and Mrs. J. F. Stevens were in charge of the entertainment.

Small tenements advertised by T. H. Kingston are very desirable and attractive for small families, having many of the improvements.

Elmira C. Mayo, a teacher at the Mass. Normal field school was unable to resume her duties at the opening of the term. She is seriously ill at the residence of her sister in Somerville.

Mrs. Isabel Howard and daughter of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Greemard of Felton street.

The Tabular Rivet and Stud Athletic Association will open the base ball season on the morning of Patriots' day with a game at Merrymont park with the Y. M. C. A. of Roxbury. Game at 9:30.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday the morning congregation was specially large. The pulpit platform was tastefully decorated with plants and flowers. At both services the choir sang Easter anthems and the congregation united heartily with it in the singing of the glorious hymns of the resurrection. The pastors' sermons were appropriate to the day.

At the close of the morning sermon he baptized five infants.

Among the recent notes and queries in the Transcript was the following of local interest: "I have in my possession a piece of carpet woven by Susan (or Susannah) Bass of Quincy, about 1818, said to be the first carpet woven in the United States, and entered by Hon. Josiah Quincy (then) and the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Canal street. He had been employed in the shoe shops since leaving school. Being the oldest of a large family, he was called upon to do his share toward the maintenance of the family, and is known in the neighborhood as an industrious and dutiful boy."

When examined there it was found that this piece of carpet was made in a horrible manner, and he died about 4 P. M.

The particular machine at which Parker was at work was used in corrugating or moulding bicycle shoes, and the lever which operates the machine starts the parts come together leaving but a small space between them, and it was here that the young man's head was caught and crushed.

The young man was in his eighteenth year, and the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Canal street. He had been employed in the shoe shops since leaving school. Being the oldest of a large family, he was called upon to do his share toward the maintenance of the family, and is known in the neighborhood as an industrious and dutiful boy.

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ATLANTIC.

The subject for the evening service at the Methodist church, Atlantic, will be upon Spain, and will be illustrated by the stereopticon.

An inquest was held before Judge Humphrey on Friday on the death of Lewis Merchant who was killed on the cars at Atlantic April 8.

The larger boys seem to be doing considerable mischief of late at Atlantic. It is no surprise to come out early one morning and find the front lawns and verandas laden with tin cans and large stones. If they are caught they will be severely punished. Many complaints have been made against them.

Small W. Larabee's drug store at Atlantic was broken into about 1 A. M. Friday by cutting a hole in the window; the thieves stole a new bicycle. Mr. Larabee sleeps in a store and heard the noise and got up in time to see them running away.

After police were standing on the bridge and also heard the noise of the glass when smashed.

Electric cars will be run on Patriots' day from Atlantic to Squantum, leaving the depot a quarter before the hour. The Squantum track will be placed on the market that day.

Music hall, Atlantic, presented a very lively appearance Monday evening the occasion being the third of a series of dances given by the Newbury School club, which is composed of many of Atlantic's energetic young men.

Many were present from neighboring towns and to the strains of Boyden's full orchestra of Boston, six merry hours of enjoyment were had. The floor was in charge of Mr. P. Barry who was ably assisted by a corps of dancers.

The Rev. Seth C. Carey, who has so ably filled the pulpit of the Wollaston M. E. church, has been transferred by the conference to the Parkman Street church, Dorchester.

The Executive Committee of the Wollaston Golf club have authorized a sub-committee consisting of President Freeman, Secretary Brock and Mr. Ralph Crackerell to hire a professional caddy. The assessment this year will be \$10.

The last social of the season at the Wollaston Congregational church, was given on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society. There was a large attendance. A supper was served at seven o'clock. After that there came an entertainment consisting of tableaux and a reading entitled "Chickens" by Miss Olive Shannon.

The tableaux: "Easter Greeting"—Caroline Lewis, Hebe—Susie Dorety, Water Lilies—Caroline Lewis, Diana—Avice Williams.

Three Fates—Three ladies. First Easter Song—Mrs. John A. Barbour and Corinne Barbour. Victoria—Alice Thompson. Rock of Ages—Two ladies.

The committee on the supper consisted of Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. C. E. Finch, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Baker, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Charles H. Backus and Mrs. White.

Mr. Howard W. Kingman and Mrs. J. F. Stevens were in charge of the entertainment.

Small tenements advertised by T. H. Kingston are very desirable and attractive for small families, having many of the improvements.

Elmira C. Mayo, a teacher at the Mass. Normal field school was unable to resume her duties at the opening of the term. She is seriously ill at the residence of her sister in Somerville.

Mrs. Isabel Howard and daughter of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Greemard of Felton street.

The Tabular Rivet and Stud Athletic Association will open the base ball season on the morning of Patriots' day with a game at Merrymont park with the Y. M. C. A. of Roxbury. Game at 9:30.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday the morning congregation was specially large. The pulpit platform was tastefully decorated with plants and flowers. At both services the choir sang Easter anthems and the congregation united heartily with it in the singing of the glorious hymns of the resurrection. The pastors' sermons were appropriate to the day.

At the close of the morning sermon he baptized five infants.

Among the recent notes and queries in the Transcript was the following of local interest: "I have in my possession a piece of carpet woven by Susan (or Susannah) Bass of Quincy, about 1818, said to be the first carpet woven in the United States, and entered by Hon. Josiah Quincy (then) and the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Canal street. He had been employed in the shoe shops since leaving school. Being the oldest of a large family, he was called upon to do his share toward the maintenance of the family, and is known in the neighborhood as an industrious and dutiful boy."

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QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

All the street lamps around Quincy Neck have been nicely repaired and painted.

Officer Larkin the new permanent patrolman made his first arrests, since he went on duty on Monday night, capturing three parties for riding bicycles on the sidewalks.

William Hayden of Quincy Point, who works on the stone crusher on South street, was shot Monday through the calf of the leg. It seems Mr. Hayden and Mr. Keenan were firing at a target, and Keenan holding the revolver stooped over when it accidentally went off and the ball pierced directly through the leg.

There is a large attendance at the commencement of this spring term at the Washington school, Quincy Point. There are more pupils in the lower grades than has been recorded for a long time. In one room alone there are 75 scholars.

Mr. Samuel Oxford of River street is confined to the house by sickness.

Mr. John R. Graham is having his residence painted.

Miss Mary Marden teacher of the Washington school was appointed teacher April 18th.

That stone ledge on South street is fast disappearing and this work will straighten the street and make a good sidewalk also.

Mrs. Jonathan Baxter, of Washington street, is going to break up house. His wife has let her residence. She is to reside with friends.

The members of Hose 4 at Quincy Point held an informal social Wednesday night. Chief Packard and several of the assistant engineers were present and were entertained by Assistant Engineer Hayden's thoroughgoing cream and cake were served and the evening proved to be a very enjoyable one to all present.

Comrade Mason Buried.

[From Whitman Times.]
The funeral of the late Comrade D. B. Mason of East Whitman was held Friday April 9, at the Methodist church and the church was thronged with friends of Mr. Mason, who had for many years been a member of the lodge and who was so popular there.

The services were of an impressive character and were conducted by Rev. Charles Johnson, the pastor of the church, and Rev. L. B. Hatch, the pastor of the South Braintree church who was closely associated with Mr. Mason in the Masonic lodge work in Whitman for several years. The musical selections were provided by a quartette, consisting of Robert Keene, Edward F. Keene, F. D. Chubbuck and W. H. Bazel.

The duty of the eulogy fell upon Mr. Hatch, and his words were well received. He eulogized a noble and noble manner to the long life passed by Mr. Mason in the town, his connection with the Masonic lodge, his service in the Army, and in what esteem he was held in both organizations. He said that there were few men in the community who had so many friends as he. His words were the words of a friend and brother. The services were attended by many of the Masonic fraternity, but the lodge did not turn out in a body.

Mr. Burr Brown, a member of the Pherson post of Abington and J. R. Simmons post of Pembroke. The services at the grave were under the direction of David A. Russell post G. A. R., and were conducted by Commander E. P. Copeland.

The floral contributions were as follows: Wreath and leaves, David A. Russell post; floral square and corner, the Pherson lodge; P. and M. M. pins, Thomas J. Fish; Easter lilies, Mrs. H. M. Soule and family; wreath of roses and Easter lilies, employees of Whitman railroad station; Easter lilies, Mrs. J. V. Gurney and Mrs. George A. Reed; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley; bouquet of 61 pins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aldrich; bank of pins and roses, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Butler; Easter lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown; a mound of Easter lilies and hyacinths, Mr. and Mrs. S. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Atwood, Miss Mabel Atwood; bouquet of pins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halkwood; bouquet of pins, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conklin; bouquet of 61 pins, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Reed; basket, Miss Bertha Atwood; large mound, relatives in Atlantic and Mattapan; roses, Percy Burr, Brockton; call lilies, Mr. and Mrs. George Cowing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winslow; call lilies, David A. Russell Women's Relief Corps; large wreath, fellow-employees at the B. S



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1898.

VOL. 62. NO. 17.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
[A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.]

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.

Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
[A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.]

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Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.

OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET.

J. A. ELMER, A.B., M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Late of the University of Berlin and the Karolinska Institute of Stockholm.

20 Chestnut St., Quincy.
Office Hours:—Until 9 A.M., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 P.M.

English, Scandinavian and German languages spoken.
Quincy, Dec. 11.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with the "BEST VIBRATOR VIBRATOR."

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At Quincy office, FRENCH'S BUILDING,
WEDNESDAYS.

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July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.

Office hours:—8 until 12 A.M., 1 until 5 P.M.,
May 29.

A. H. GILSON, D.D.S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place.

New Building Building, Boston.
Office Hours:—9 A.M. to 4 P.M., 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
RESIDENCE, LEXINGTON PLACE, QUINCY.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Dunbar & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.

JOHN W. McNARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNBAR & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Office Hours, at the office of CUTLER & JENNETT, 209 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Office Hours, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 to 5 P.M.,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.

Office Hours:—8 to 10 A.M.; 6 to 9 P.M.,
Quincy, May 26.

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.

Residence, No. 17 Collingwood street,
Dedham.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN,
PIANO TUNER,
Teacher of the Piano.

Address, 238 Washington Street,
Quincy Point, April 23.

D. C. NELSON,
House, Sign and Carriage
PAINTING.

Estimates furnished.
32 Atlantic Street, - Atlantic,
June 12.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
General Contractor.
Estimates given on any work. Grading a specialty. Loan for sale, large or small lots.

Residence, BAXTER AVENUE,
Quincy Point, March 13.

BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.

ARLINGTON STREET - WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened.

82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY,
sept 19.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.

All orders in House and Sign Painting and all its branches will receive prompt attention.
Residence, QUINCY AVENUE.

At all work executed in a workmanlike manner.
March 12.

WAR WITH SPAIN

Would cause Coal to advance in Price. When the time comes Uncle Sam will undoubtedly make it hot for Spain, but thoughtful people will provide something to keep their families warm next winter. For reliable coal send an order to

C. Patch & Son.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer

SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY

Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P.M.

N.B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office, May 28.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.

Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
HAWKINS COURT, - QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor

Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.

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NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.

June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER.

PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

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10-9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.

In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's Gas Light Company.
P. O. Box 808.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
Established in Quincy in the year 1819 by

W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe companies and Mutual offices.

By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 82 Water Street, Boston.

Residence, Hancock street, Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
STANDING JANUARY 1, 1897.

Assets (Bonds, Stocks and Mortgage) \$301,247.78
Premium Notes - - - - - \$13,921.06

Amount available to pay losses, \$315,168.84
LIABILITIES, \$250,000.00

Reinsurance, \$250,000.00
Losses, \$250,000.00

The Company has paid for losses to date \$17,718.87
Dividends returned to policy holders \$69,817.13

This Company now pays the following Dividends:
On five-year Policies - - - 60 per cent.

On one-year Policies - - - 20 per cent.
On three-year Policies - - - 40 per cent.

All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
THOS. F. TEMPLE,
W. D. C. CURTIS, Secretary and Treasurer.

Home Office, Newport, Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1898.
Amount at Risk, \$22,363,172.38

Cash Assets, \$12,213.43
Total Assets, \$34,576.81

Total Liabilities, including reinsurance, \$172,882.84

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$33,703.97
Confident Assets, \$25,000.00

Total Available Assets, \$50,653.90
This Company insures Buildings and Houses for fire only, and also insures in the United States and has never paid less than 50 per cent. dividends on every five year policy that has expired.

It is now paying dividends on one and two year policies, 25 per cent. on three-year policies, 50 per cent. on five-year policies, 75 per cent. on ten-year policies.

J. WHITE BELLER, President.
ELIJAH HOWE, JR., Sec. and Treas.

HORACE R. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1898, \$613,375.72

SURPLUS over Reinsurance, \$361,439.36
LOSSES PAID the past year, \$43,125.40

DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$70,897.29
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, \$24,268.84

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,070,366.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$251,936.36
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others.

Quincy, Mass., 1898.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 79 Years, \$81,125,621.50
JANUARY 1, 1898.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00

Reserve for Reinsurance (Fire) \$1,167,364.34
Reserve for Marine Losses (Fire) \$20,500.17

Reserve for Other Claims, \$168,613.31
Net Surplus, \$4,535,719.36

Total Assets, \$12,089,089.98
John Hardwick & Co.,
45 Granite Street,
Agents for Quincy.

Buying The Bicycle

Is serious business. Above all things buy a wheel of standard make and unquestioned excellence, that is backed up by a maker whose guarantee means something. It's better to buy an 1898 Dayton or Orient at \$50.00, or an 1898 Victor at \$40.00, than anything else we know of. We also sell trustworthy new wheels at \$25.00 and \$30.00 which are practically last year's models of standard make. If you want a good, reliable, speedy and honest built bicycle, come here.

Columbia Chainless, Columbia, Rambler, Crawfords,

and other standard wheels in variety.
Our repair department is the finest and best equipped in the city.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
Bicycle Department,
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PIANO TUNER.

FIELD & WILD, Dark Blue Quincy
From our own quarries. Granite

MONUMENTAL AND CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KINDS.
The superior qualities of our granite have long been recognized by the trade.

Quincy, Mass.

There is Only One.
PERFECTION IN A HAT PIN
Has Reached in

"The Ragsdale."
Price 25 Cents

This is the Pin that is attracting so much attention and praise from ladies all over New England.

It is indispensable for Skating, Driving, Theatres, etc.

You don't need a glass to adjust your hat in the right place, the Ragsdale Safety Hat Pin does it for you.

There is no sharp point to cause pain or injury. The Ragsdale Safety Hat Pin is always in place if fastened with the Ragsdale Pin.

Ask for the Ragsdale Safety Hat Pin. There is no Substitute.

FOR SALE BY ALL MILLINERY AND DRY GOODS STORES.

TRADE SUPPLIED BY Adolphus W. C. Crottey, Exclusive General Agent for New England.

Offices at 564 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE

Water of Life.
PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL and INVIGORATING.

Thousands of people testify to the purity and curative properties of this water. Highly recommended by the medical profession for medicinal and drinking purposes.

Shawmut Spring water is free from living organic matter, surface drainage and obnoxious gases. It is clear, sparkling and of an agreeable, uniform temperature at all seasons of the year, and is the safest and best source of supply for all domestic and drinking purposes.

As a regulator and curative agent it assists nature and restores to healthy action the digestive organs. Nothing is of more importance than that we drink only pure, soft, water. This is a well established fact.

In the spring of the year when the regular water supply is polluted with surface drainage, impregnated with the germs and unwholesome of such matter, it becomes neither palatable or healthy. Shawmut Spring water has none of these impurities, is always palatable and healthful.

The water is delivered in any quantity desired, either in carboys or closed cases containing twelve 3-quart bottles.

Address orders to F. J. FULLER, West Quincy, Mass.

WATER BUGS AND ROACHES
CLEAN THEM OUT WITH OUR EXTERMINATOR THOROUGHLY TO USE.

Price, 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. If you druggist does not have it we will mail it on receipt of price.

BARNARD & CO.,
Temple Place cor. Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Poetry.

Mayflowers.
Puritan mayflowers creeping,
Clad in their virginal white;
Puritan mayflowers weeping,
Timidly up at the light;
Cheered by its ray, day after day,
Softly their petals unclose;
And as they part, each in its part
Gathers the tint of the rose.

Gene are the colony's daughters,
With the dimly glimpsed of yore;
Here by the Atlantic's broad waters
They are beholden no more.
Here away blows the summer's wild rose;
Blossoms fill cups of gold and rub;
But the fairest that blow are the blossoms of snow—
Types of the Puritan maid.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

Miscellaneous.

MISS MARIA'S VOYAGE

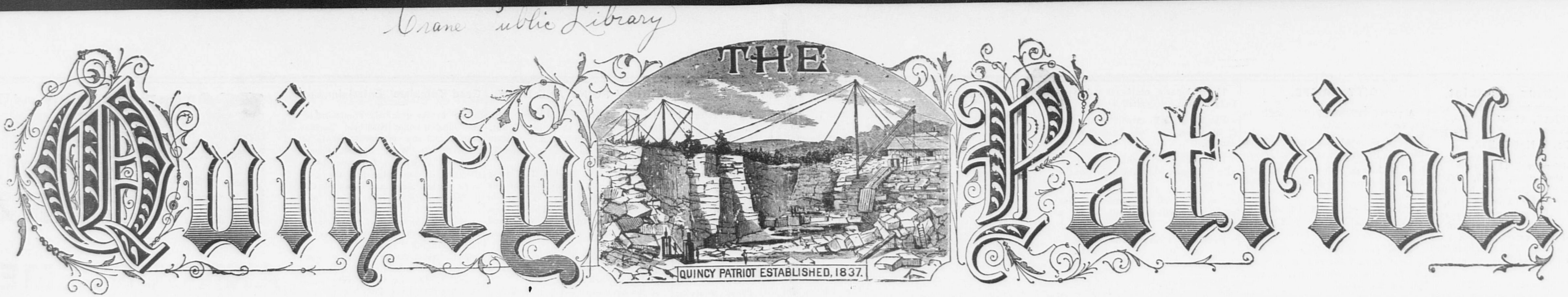
Miss Maria Horton looked out of the window and sighed. "How it does pour!" she ejaculated. "The Perkins' front yard just like a lake, and I guess the water in their cellar's worse than it is in ours. I tell you what it is, Ellen," she continued, energetically, "I'm a-going to have that pertenant tomorrow, if I have to swim. The idea of a cellar with all those good pertenants in it, and we with nothing but bacon for dinner!"

Her niece made no answer. She was a timid, pretty girl, with big blue eyes and yellow hair; an orphan, eating the bread of charity, and finding it often seasoned with fault-finding and rebuke. Her gentle spirit had been cowed and crushed long ago. She had given up, submitted, and yielded to her imperious aunt until there was little will of her own left. She dressed as Aunt Maria thought best, she went where she approved, and carefully avoided those places and people that had been so unfortunate as to meet with her aunt's disapprobation. Even the soft yellow hair, which she would have loved to wear, was drawn sternly back and brushed straight and smooth. Aunt Maria didn't like curls. She called them "hammed-up-dicks."

Suddenly through the splash of the rain, they heard the far-off sound of music. It drew them, then quite like a tide wave. At least it seemed so to poor Miss Maria. She clutched at the sides in vain. She screamed as she saw the impending catastrophe. Then, in a second, over went the tub and disappeared with its occupant to the glory of the cellar.

Ellen shrieked from the stairs, "Oh, Aunt Maria, oh—oh—oh!"

Almost instantly Miss Maria emerged, very wet and indignant, and staggered toward the stairs. But she was not alone. With her long coat and other clothing, and the water was quite high. Besides, the bottom of the cellar was covered with various articles, which lurked, like coral reefs, unseen and dangerous. Against one of these Miss Maria stubbed her toe, and fell head over heels with her long coat and other clothing, and the water was quite high. Besides, the bottom of the cellar was covered with various articles, which lurked, like coral reefs, unseen and dangerous. Against one of these Miss Maria stubbed her toe, and fell head over heels with her long coat and other clothing, and the water was quite high. Besides, the bottom of the cellar was covered with various articles, which lurked, like coral reefs, unseen and dangerous. Against one of these Miss Maria stubbed her toe, and fell head over heels with her long coat and other clothing, and the water was quite high. 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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1898.

VOL. 62. NO. 18.

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Poetry.

Some of My Country Kin.

(Here are some of my country kin
Come to visit me!) Walk right in!
I know you have journeyed many a mile,
Take off your bonnets and rest awhile!

(What funny old-fashioned bonnets they are!)
But I wouldn't tell them so, for a star.

How lovely you look, and how sweet you smell!
What have you come to see, or to tell?

Indeed? That's news! (I must make a note
Of all they say for some poet to quote.)

Met in the woods and kissed me, I say!
"The young Lord April and Lady May"

"A mocking bird behind the kiss and made
A song just like it, so it said!"

And listening to that tell tale bird
The say in the oldest tree was stirred.

"The naked boughs into green leaves slipped--
The long blue buds into flowers tripped--"

"The little birds smiled as they were glad,
The little rills ran as if they were mad."

"There was green on the earth and blue in the
sky--"

The chrysals changed to a butterfly,
And our lovers, the honey-bees, all hum.

To hunt for our hearts began to come,
From the pond old oak to the cooling dove--

And all because that tell-tale bird
Who set to music the kiss he heard!"

—Outing.

Miscellany.

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Angus Morton was considerably dis-
gusted with the order that had just
been issued from the Military head-
quarters. He had been so long out on
the plains, keeping down threatened
outbreaks in a hostile Indian country,
that now when he had finally come
back to civilization it was a pronounced
bore to have to turn out in full ac-
couterments for such an occasion as this.

It was with an ill grace that he
buttoned the bullion coat with their
tassels, across his breast, buckled on
his sabre, gathered up his gloves, fitted
on his helmet, with its long flowing
mane, and set out with his orderly striding
for the White House.

Inside the Mansion the Marine band
was crashing out the National airs,
while before the glass partition of the
corridor came the dull sea and roar
of human voices.

He knew on one, and his sole duty
therefore lay in making it quickly to the
Executive and making it known; but
this could be accomplished only by
means of the narrow tort, ring entrance
to the Red room, a passage dangerous
to defend by the doorkeeper as
Thompson's jacket just now, which did
not even rise up at first, you certainly
were good to me at the White House
the other night, and Ah'm so obliged;
Ah!"

She broke off in confusion. The
other man interposed hastily.
"No, I dare, let me present Captain
Morton."

Morton made an embarrassed ac-
knowledgment. He was staring
dumbly into the contrite eyes looking
up at him in apology. The young girl
spoke again in desperation.

"Morton, where's your coat? It did
not right good friends, you and I."

"Yes, of course, I hope so, that is,
I mean--" Morton replied lucidly.
She continued.

"You're a soldier and you mustn't
quail with me, for Ah'm very near
kin to the flag, the Star Spangled
Banner is my great great uncle, of
great great something!"

Morton was gazing fixedly at her
rough face. She went on.

"One of my kin wrote the Star
Spangled Banner. My family has been
right proud of it, except during the
war, Ah believe they didn't think so
much of the song then but you see
Ah've a claim on all soldiers."

"And I recognize it fully, Miss Dare;
I salute my flag and may I long defend
her!"

It was the first touch in responsive
vein that Morton had shown. She
acknowledged it quickly.

"Thank you very much, that was
right pretty said. Then leaning a
little towards him she asked archly.

"Are you sure you haven't such a
king as a secret hidden about you?
Ah'd certainly like to see one."

He raised his hand mechanically as if
to touch his scalp lock, then smiled
in a bewildered way. Just then the
signal sounded for the German to
begin. The other man said.

"Morton, where's your seat? And
your partner?"

"I'm too rusty, I fear; I had not
thought of dancing. I don't know
unless perhaps Miss Dare would."

He made a half step towards her,
with a dash on his face.

"Thank you very much, my Captain
Morton, Ah've a partner already, but
Ah'd expect you to bring me the
biggest bunch of American Beauties
during the German just to show you've
no hard feeling's."

She looked at him with alluring eyes,
then said, "Ah must go now."

Morton found himself walking across
the slippery floor at her side. He had
not met anything so delightfully daring
in all his life. Was it possible he had
held her in his arms and borne her out
of a murderous crowd a few nights
ago?

He took up a place vacant where
he could see her dancing with airy,
spirited grace all her own. When he
was given a lead he carried his tribute
of American Beauties to her, but he
was too shy to claim the figure as his
good. She held out a trembling
hand to thank and to dismiss him,
and then added quickly with relief in
her tone.

"Oh! here's Aunt Fanny."

Morton never knew how it happened
that he let "Aunt Fanny" hurry her
away without finding out she was
the woman he had been so long
looking for. He followed her to the door of
the cloak room, apologizing at each step
for the brutality of the crowd and pro-
testing against their dealing his
further services.

Afterwards he found himself in the
bright moonlight, without remember-
ing that he had not made his bow to
the Executive, that he had not even
gone a step beyond the corridor. He
was haunted by an ugly scratch on a
soft bare shoulder. He felt again a

helpless young figure in his arms.
Who was she? Where could he find
her? Was this the beginning of his
belated, long dreamed of romance?

For the next few days he sought for
the fair face in every woman he met.
But neither in ball-rooms, nor over-
teapans, nor in smart carriages on the
avenue, nor in the throngs playing to
and from the departments did he find
it. Then one night he went to the
Bachelors' German; not that he should
dance, but he could hold up the wall
or the door for an hour or so and see
what was going on.

The band was playing an inspiring
two-step from behind a leafy screen of
palms and ferns. All around the edge
of the vast room was a row of chairs
tied together here and there by the
loose folds of a handkerchief; evidences
of the forthrightness of some favored
member of the Committee. Great
bunches of American Beauties, with
long floating ends of ribbon that
matched their blushing hue were
massed upon a table, and the air was
full of the odor of the flowers.

Morton stood still and erect just
within the doors. His eyes swept over
the whole scene. They rested a
moment on the long line of chaperons
sitting against the wall, forming a
veritable whispering gallery of gossip;
they wandered quickly over the groups
of innocently, impressive-looking men,
Attaches of the Embassies, Cabinet
dignitaries, callow youths and gaudy
old beaux, to dwell finally upon the
women, these brilliant, smart women
with their shoulders so bare in the
strong electric light. They were a
revelation to him. He wondered how it
happened that he had never known
how things were being done nowadays
in the social world, and somehow his
cheek became a fiery flame.

Suddenly a voice fell upon his ears,
sending a sort of thrill and shock all
through him. He did not turn. He
stood at "Attention" and listened for
each word.

"Who's the man holdin' up the
door? Ah never saw him before."

"That's General McKenzie's new
aid, just ordered to Washington.
Resolved, that the President's first
fellow and a great Indian fighter."

"Ah think he looks like he was;
Ah wonder if he's got a scalp when
he's about here? Ah'd like to see
one."

Morton wheeled suddenly around
upon the speaker. They faced each
other. His face was warm with color,
her's was red and white by turns.
There was a heavy, awkward silence;
then she said slowly and with evident
contrition.

"Ah'm very sorry you heard my
stupid nonsense just now. Ah did
not even rise up at first, you certainly
were good to me at the White House
the other night, and Ah'm so obliged;
Ah!"

She broke off in confusion. The
other man interposed hastily.
"No, I dare, let me present Captain
Morton."

Morton made an embarrassed ac-
knowledgment. He was staring
dumbly into the contrite eyes looking
up at him in apology. The young girl
spoke again in desperation.

"Morton, where's your coat? It did
not right good friends, you and I."

Co. K Not Called.

The decision reached by the Governor that only the second, sixth, eighth, and ninth regiments would be called into active service leaves the Fifth, of which Co. K is a part, out in the cold and there is much disappointment on the part of this company, that after anxiously waiting to be called out they are to be left at home as a home guard.

The decision was reached Thursday at a conference of the colonels and the adjutant general with Gov. Wolcott. Col. J. H. Whitney of the fifth was not included in the conference and was not present.

The basis of selection was in the first place that two colonels should be taken from each brigade and next that seniority should rule.

In the Second Brigade there are three infantry organizations. The Ninth holds the right at the Eighth, the center, while Col. Whitney of the Fifth is the junior in that organization. But four regiments were called for and somebody had to stay at home and that is why the Fifth, one of the best regiments in the State, was not selected.

This all means that unless trouble should come to this country the Fifth will not be called out.

This news is received with anything but pleasure by the members of Co. K, many of whom are loudly protesting, that after all they are to be given no opportunity to go to the front and help uphold the nation's honor. However, should the war with Spain be prolonged for any length of time the boys of Co. K, may yet have a chance to show what kind of metal they are made of.

In the meantime they will put in some hard work at drilling and when the call does come none will be found more efficient on the field than the boys of Co. K.

May Join Artillery.

Several of the members of Co. K, who were greatly disappointed because they were not included in the Governor's call, have learned of an opening in the First Regiment of Heavy Artillery now stationed at Fort Warren, and in fact have been urged by some of the "Heavies" to re-enlist. Among the men seriously considering this move are Sergeant Barrett, Sergeant Crane, Corporal Matthews, Corporal Adams and others.

The patriotism and courage of these young men should not be checked, but it is likely that there will soon be further calls upon Massachusetts for troops, and that they will have all the opportunity they want to display their heroism, with credit to themselves. Co. K, the Fifth regiment and the State. To fight in defence of the New England coast might be more satisfactory than in the South or at Cuba.

Late War News.

Madrid, April 29.—The fleet of United States Cruisers from Hong Kong are not expected to arrive at Manila, Philippine Islands, before Sunday. The Spanish fleet has been divided in two and has been reinforced by a large auxiliary cruiser.

Lisbon, April 29.—The government of Portugal today published a decree of neutrality. This will forbid the equipment in Portugal waters of any vessels.

New York, April 29.—News from the Steamship Paris on her way to New York is anxiously awaited. Her safe arrival will be the occasion for considerable enthusiasm.

London, April 29.—A dispatch from Cape St. Vincent says that four of the Spanish cruisers and three torpedo boats sailed toward Cuba, and that the smaller boats go to Cadiz.

West, April 29.—The Spanish sloop ship Baucher with 800 marines aboard was controlled by the Cruiser Montgomery and brought in here.

Cabinet Appointments.

John Sherman, the venerable Secretary of State, has resigned his seat in the cabinet and the President has appointed the assistant secretary, Judge William B. Day, as his successor. Mr. Sherman is now 75 years old and he has been in active political life for the past years. He has been breaking down physically and mentally for some time past and his early retirement from office has been looked for.

Postmaster-General Gary has resigned from the cabinet and Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, has been appointed by the President to fill the vacancy.

New Yachts.

Mr. J. Warren Nightingale's new yacht, the Autocrat, will soon go into commission in the Quincy Yacht Club's fleet. She was built by Embree Bros. of the Point and is 41 feet overall; 21 feet w. l.; 10 foot beam, and will draw 16 inches. She is a handsome craft and will be quite an addition to the fleet.

Mr. Chester C. Collins of the Quincy Yacht club has bought this spring a new Croisley Cape cat. She is a powerful boat such as D. & C. H. Crosby of Osterville usually turn out. She measures 23 feet, 10 inches overall; 23 feet 1 w. l.; 1 foot beam and draws 25 inches.

Mr. Charles H. Alden of the Quincy Yacht Club expects to go down to D. & C. H. Crosby's place at Osterville, soon with a party of friends and bring around his new cat which he has been building for him this winter. Although Mr. Alden states that she is not a fast boat all the same it is apparent to the local yachtsmen that if she is anything like his other boat, the Chatham, she will be a flyer. Her lines are good. She is 33 feet overall; 24 feet, 6 inches 1 w. l.; 11 foot 8 inches beam and draws 2 feet.

Mr. George D. Follett of the Quincy Yacht Club expects to get his new boat, which Hanley is building, in a few weeks. She is set up and is being planked this week. She will carry a large spread of canvas, something like 700 square feet. She is 29 feet overall; 20 feet, 6 inches 1 w. l.; and 10 foot beam.

Mr. J. A. Fenno of the Quincy Yacht Club will sail this summer in his new yawl, which Lolois is just finishing. It has been several years since Mr. Fenno did any yachting, but he will make up for elapsed time in having one of the trimmest looking boats in the club's fleet. The yawl, for that is the name of the yawl, is 27 feet, 6 inches overall; 22 feet 6 inches 1 w. l.; 9 foot, 2 inch beam, and will draw 3 feet.

Another boat which has recently been enrolled in the Quincy Yacht Club fleet is the Winona, the large Cape cat owned by Mr. Charles H. Sprague of Braintree.

Frank A. Locke, tuner, new ad. page 1.

CITY BRIEFS.

A patent was issued this week to Seymour Field of this city.

Thayer defeated Adams, 11 to 6, on Saturday in the first of dual games.

C. H. Johnson will start next week to take the census of children of school age.

The heavy rain Sunday flooded the sewer trenches to a depth of several inches.

Flags are shown from the headquarters of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., from the Quincy club and at many private residences.

Charles Jones of South street will make improvements about his place this spring. A new wall is to be laid in front of his residence.

Charles B. Tilton has retired from business, and has sold his stock in trade to Henry H. Faxon. Mr. Faxon advertises the same at a discount.

Those musical notes heard every evening in the vicinity of the Street Railway building come from the boys who are rehearsing for their minstrel show.

Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., has been invited to St. John's church on Memorial Sunday, May 29, when Rev. J. E. Johnstone will deliver the address.

Rev. Walter R. Breed will speak each Sunday evening in May on "The Religious and Political History of Spain. Services in Christ church at 7 o'clock.

Several Quincy business men received confidential green goods circulars in their mail recently. The circular said that their name had been recommended by the author's son who was travelling.

The hardy-party party announced for May 7 will be held in Music hall instead of Faxon hall. This together with Marie Grosse as tambourine will make a popular sunlight party for the young people.

Hoist old glory to the mast head. Let stars and stripes be seen from every homestead. Let your neighbors see that you are patriotic. Long may it wave over the land of the free and a home for the brave.

The Diamond table at the Adams Academy has been taken away to be repolished. For replacing the table money was contributed, by suggestion of Dr. Everett, by friends not connected with the school.

Cornelius Kollier, a well known Quincy citizen, died at the Quincy City Hospital, Thursday, April 30, 1908. Mr. Kollier had been employed at the foundry of E. Packard & Co. for a number of years.

Quincy is now well protected for it has a fort full of cannon balls. It was erected in D. E. Wadsworth & Co.'s show window, Wednesday. It attracts the attention of all and especially delights the children who are filled with patriotism.

There will be a meeting of the Fraternity of the United States, Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at 7 o'clock. The ladies who are to serve on the supper committee on Wednesday, May 13th, are requested to be present at this meeting.

A letter received from William Dunn, a Quincy boy who is on the battleship Cincinnati, says all of the men on board the ship are more than anxious to get out at the Spanish coast to see Maine, and when they get at it will spit them out to victory.

Photos and sketches of Mrs. E. C. Bumpus and Mrs. H. W. Nicholson of this city appeared in the New England Home Magazine issued with the Sunday Journal in an illustrated article by Lillian Maynes on the "Women Artists of Boston."

Hollen's jewelry store, which was established in 1825 and has for three generations been conducted by descendants, has changed hands, having been sold on April 21 to Mr. F. A. Linscott for several years the clerk. Mr. Linscott will continue the business at the old stand.

The Quincy Co-operative Bank has lately declared a semi-annual dividend of three and one quarter per cent, and offers for sale shares in the 19th series. Nine years of success, and accumulation of \$150,000 assets are results which commend the system to all who believe in systematic deposits, and regular payments on mortgages.

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Sullivan of Quincy sang at a vocal recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Marie W. Fobert, in the Rockland Opera House, last Tuesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Sullivan sang Patria by Mattie, and Miss Frances Sullivan gave "Sunset" by Frank. Both young ladies won generous and merited applause.

At the meeting of Merry Mount lodge, No. 127, A. O. U. W., held Tuesday night it was voted unanimously to pay all assessments and dues of those brothers who responded to the call of the President for volunteers either for the army or navy, during their absence on duty. Two candidates were initiated and two applications were received.

Co. K will have their blankets all right and the city of Quincy through its Mayor will furnish them. When Mayor Sears saw in Tuesday's Ledger that the company needed blankets he immediately communicated with Capt. Kincaide by telephone and the result was that the latter gentleman purchased the blankets and the City of Quincy will pay the bill.

It was a pathetic sight Wednesday on Temple street, when a veteran of the G. A. R. met a member of Co. K, and shaking him by the hand said, lifting his hat and showing the gray hairs: "Good-by, my boy, God bless you, may you return safe and sound to us again, not the worse for wear. I'd die the same when the call came in '61 and Sumter was fired on." And they parted.

Lack of a quorum prevented the School Committee from holding a meeting Tuesday evening. Chairman Porter and Mr. Page were out of town on business. Rev. Mr. Breed had another engagement and Dr. Hallows was ill. Dr. Ash had an engagement which would prevent his being present until late. Sept. Lull said there was but little to come before the board and that could wait.

Box 27 located on Washington street opposite the Universalist church was run in on the fire alarm circuit for a slight fire in King Bros.' bakery. The fire, what little there was of it, was over the oven near the stack which was probably the cause of the fire. There was but little fire, but a dense smoke. A stream from the combination engine did the business. The loss was trifling. House 4 made a quick run from Quincy Point but as it was not needed the company went to the Chief Packard and Assistant Engineer, Hal, Ripley, Hardwick, and Newcomb were on hand.

The cold storm continues and everybody is getting disgusted with it.

The W. C. T. U. meet Friday, May 6, at three in the Congregational church.

It is said the Spaniards will not attack Boston while the cold weather continues.

The section of the sewer on Hancock street will be built as far as Adams street.

In case of a naval battle off Boston a fine view of it could be had from Presidents' hill.

The tide bill was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 15 to 14. Senator Flint voted nay.

Some of the street railway employees are displaying their patriotism by decorating their cars with large flags.

Mr. James Webb has moved into the new house built by Richard Chase on Washington street, opposite Dr. Carey's.

Pupils of Miss Lingham's grade at the Coddington school will visit the Natural History rooms in Boston this afternoon.

The silk flags which D. E. Wadsworth & Co. will give to purchasers tomorrow, are something which will be prized.

A few scattering blossoms have come on our peach and cherry trees, but the cold weather makes them appear out of place.

Not a day last week was the noon temperature below 50 degrees. This week it has been below every day. That's the difference.

The war bulletins published each afternoon by the Daily Ledger, give the late news in a concise form, and one does not find it necessary to read several pages of a Boston paper to get the news.

An agent of the Boston & Maine railroad was in town this week looking for men as brakemen and conductors for that road which is short-handed owing to its men who are doing military duty. Several of the street railway employees were obtained.

Rev. E. N. Hardy will address the meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on the War with Spain. He will have maps to illustrate his talk. It will be very interesting and instructive. All men are invited to attend.

At the little shop around the corner next to Southern's you can still find that smart old gentleman, who repairs boots and shoes, in an excellent manner; although he is eighty-six years old. Few men can walk five or six miles a day and do as much work as Mr. Nathaniel Nightingale. Cobbling seems to agree with him.

There was a good party at the Granite City club on Wednesday evening, and a pleasant time was enjoyed. The first whist prize was taken by Mrs. Edward Everett Jameson, wife of Councilman Jameson of Wollaston; and the second prize by the excellent whist player, Mrs. George W. Jones. After a delightful hour at the tables, ice cream, cake, etc. were enjoyed.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip have charge of the evening meeting of the Bethany Congregational church, May 1st. All interested in church work for men are requested to be present. The subjects dealt with men and the church. They will interest all. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30.

The bill authorizing the appointment of a Justice of Peace in Quincy, No. 180, Order of Sons of St. George is now in the hands of the Legislature and was signed by the Governor on Wednesday. The passing of this bill will be good news to Quincy police who for years claim to have been put to great inconvenience in obtaining warrants after the District Court had adjourned.

At the last meeting of Granite lodge, No. 180, Order of Sons of St. George it was resolved that this lodge would pay all dues or assessments required to keep any member in good standing who should enlist in the service of the United States during the present war and would also pay all death benefits in case of decease to the proper person.

Mr. and Mrs. X. B. Farnall, Miss M. Lizzie Farnall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Farnall and Miss Annie L. Prescott attended on Monday, the wedding of Miss Corinne E. May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. May Lynde, and Mr. John H. Sanford of New York. The young people received a great many beautiful presents. A wedding breakfast was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Sanford left amid a shower of rice. They will be at home after June first at Ludlow-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Adams Academy played an unscheduled game with the H. H. B. team of Harvard at Merrymount park on Wednesday. The wind was blowing at a great velocity making good playing impossible. Manning is again able to play and got in some fine work. Brown, the full back on the Harvard varsity foot ball team pitched and was caught by Baldwin, catcher of the '99 class team, for the visitors. In the seventh inning the score was tie and the visiting team was obliged to leave to catch a train.

HOUGHS NECK.

Fensmore beach. At Houghs Neck, late, the cod fish have been hauled out of the water in large numbers by the local fishermen. It is said that the small crabs run in around Great Hill and the cod feed on them and follow them in shore.

Fensmore beach is the name selected for the new resort at Houghs Neck at the base of Great Hill. Here are to be grouped all the attractions which promise to make it a leading place for amusement.

Houghs Neck will be a favored summer resort this year. The new cottages at Winthrop and Nahant will invite whatever home-sick there may be on the north of Boston, and the fortifications at Hull with proximity to Fort Warren will expose Nantasket to fire. But at Houghs Neck there is likely to be no danger. If there is to be any bombardment of Boston, Great Hill at Houghs Neck would be one of the safest and best places to witness the engagement. Cottages at Houghs Neck should therefore be more in demand than ever.

A bill to increase the salary of the assistant clerk of courts for Norfolk county was engrossed in the Senate Thursday.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

WOLLASTON.

John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, of Wollaston, at its regular meeting, Monday evening, April 25, exhibited the patriotic spirit by passing a vote to the effect that "the assessments and dues of all its members entering either the army or navy during the war shall be paid from the general fund of the Council." This Council is growing rapidly in membership and interest. Two candidates were initiated at this meeting by the new degree staff composed of the members of the Council, the work being done in a creditable manner, aided by an Arcanum quartette.

L. R. Stevens of Wollaston is in Cincinnati, O., attending the session of the Supreme Senate, K. A. E. O.

The committee having charge of the decorating of the altar of the Wollaston Unitarian church—Miss Marion Faunce Taylor, Miss Mabel Fairbanks, Miss Helen Foster and Miss Caroline Holmes—gave a Ciderella night of nine tables at the residence of Mr. Clarence W. Packard on Brook street, on Wednesday evening. The ladies and also the Ciderella prize was taken by Mrs. Joseph G. Spear of Braintree; the gentleman's prize went to Mr. Edmund S. Taylor.

The school lot at the corner of Beale street and Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, is being graded.

Mr. John E. Nickerson of Wollaston has accepted the position of organist of the Wollaston Unitarian church.

The Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, the new pastor of the Wollaston M. E. church, has leased the Henry Gannett place on Wollaston street, opposite Dr. Carey's.

L. W. Nash, real estate agent of Wollaston, reports these leases: house on Central avenue, owned by Lewis Mason to Herbert F. Miller of Beale street; one-half of Record place on Grand View avenue, to George Beale.

The alarm from Box 55 at 2:40 Monday afternoon was for a fire in the house of W. W. Rice on Third hill, Wollaston, caused by an oil stove taking fire. There was an invalid lady in the room at the time but she was safely removed. The burning oil stove was the cause of the fire. Several small articles of furniture in the room were destroyed but otherwise than the loss by fire was small. There will however be some loss by smoke. The department made a quick run and what little fire there was in the room was quickly extinguished.

A meeting was held at the Wollaston hotel on Monday evening to discuss the advisability of forming a Masonic lodge at Wollaston. Thirty-one members of that order living in Wollaston were present. It was decided to form a lodge to that effect. Twenty members were present at the meeting and participated in the discussion. A committee of eight was appointed and invested with full power. Only one of the thirty-one petitioners is a member of the order of the lodge.

People at the Wollaston depot Monday afternoon witnessed an interesting race between Officer Connolly and a train. The 3:15 train had just left the depot when the officer jumped over the fence and came down the platform. The steam engine was a short but interesting race in which the train came off victorious, although the betting was even on the officer until he lost his hat.

A very pretty dancing party was given Sunday afternoon in Colonial hall, Quincy, to celebrate the birthdays of Misses Ella Gertrude Sayward and Gertrude Tuelser Jones, both of Wollaston. The young people, mostly pupils of Miss Corlew, danced charmingly the Berlin and waltz minut to the great delight of their guests.

People at the Wollaston depot Monday afternoon witnessed an interesting race between Officer Connolly and a train. The 3:15 train had just left the depot when the officer jumped over the fence and came down the platform. The steam engine was a short but interesting race in which the train came off victorious, although the betting was even on the officer until he lost his hat.

When the alarm from Box 440 Sunday night, 11:30 on Monday morning that it was the militia call and everybody rushed to the doors. It did not take long, however, to convince all, however, that it was for a fire.

Aside from this, the fact that the school building, near the Willard school building was found to be in a parlous state of repair and that the apparatus for the school was in a state of disrepair.

There is a feeling among the granite men that the war with Spain may have a bad effect upon their business which has the prospects of becoming better.

When the alarm from Box 440 Sunday night, 11:30 on Monday morning that it was the militia call and everybody rushed to the doors. It did not take long, however, to convince all, however, that it was for a fire.

Early arrivals quickly threw these into the street, and when the department arrived a recall was immediately sent in, and the department sent home.

Mr. Robert E. Foye, for many years in the employ of L. M. Pratt & Co. at South Quincy, has accepted a position with E. H. Doble & Co.

The alarm from Box 43 at 10:20 A. M. Saturday sent the fire department to a house at the corner of Copeland and Common streets owned by Mrs. Michael Batts, who occupies the street floor. The fire originated in the closet in the front room of Donaher's tenement.

In the closet was a quantity of clothing and the fire was probably caused in some manner by matches in the pockets becoming ignited.

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Thomas G. Loring has returned to her home in Portland, Me., having passed the winter in Atlantic.

Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Charles street, Atlantic, gave a very pretty thimble party Tuesday afternoon, to her numerous young friends. A very choice luncheon was served.

Mrs. William Gassett of Faxon road, Atlantic, entertained friends Thursday evening. What was enjoyed, afterward refreshments and music.

Miss Josephine Kelley and Miss Melzard, Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Hobbs, were the prize winners. Mr. Cherrington and Miss Bacon won consolation prizes.

Rev. George Flint of Boston occupied the pulpit of the Atlantic Memorial church last Sunday morning. He preached from the text John 20:28.

The attendance was fair for so tempestuous a day, and the choir rendered a very excellent. Monday evening there was a union of the Christian Endeavor and the regular service, "Habit" being the subject under consideration, which was presented in an interesting and profitable manner by the pastor and others.

Frank Packard of Clark street, has moved to Houghs Neck.

The Atlantic postmaster is quite patriotic. A large flag is seen unfurled to the wind every day.

The Squantum car was off the track early Monday morning, and caused a delay for some little time.

Quite a number of Miss Minnie Rodger's pupils of her dancing class of Atlantic, went to Brockton Monday evening to see the ball given to her class in that city.

Mrs. E. J. Gilbert has been quite ill the past week.

George A. Brown and family of Clark street have moved to Wollaston.

Mr. Le Fevre Jansen has entered the employ of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. at the Atlantic station.

Miss Marion Williams of South Deerfield is the guest of her sister Mrs. H. W. Read of Squantum street.

Miss Norman Mitchell of Ottawa, Canada, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Horton, Appleton street.

WEST QUINCY.

The railroad commissioners made a tour of the Old Colony system of the N. Y. N. H. & N. H. R. R. Thursday. They passed through West Quincy on their way to Boston at 3 o'clock.

Consolidation Knowledge is putting a coat of cross stone and top dressing on the upper end of Copeland street.

West Quincy is alive with amateur photographers who take snap shots of everything that comes along.

The paving of Copeland street is not progressing very rapidly.

There is a feeling among the granite men that the war with Spain may have a bad effect upon their business which has the prospects of becoming better.

When the alarm from Box 440 Sunday night, 11:30 on Monday morning that it was the militia call and everybody rushed to the doors. It did not take long, however, to convince all, however, that it was for a fire.

Early arrivals quickly threw these into the street, and when the department arrived a recall was immediately sent in, and the department sent home.

Mr. Robert E. Foye, for many years in the employ of L. M. Pratt & Co. at South Quincy, has accepted a position with E. H. Doble & Co.

The alarm from Box 43 at 10:20 A. M. Saturday sent the fire department to a house at the corner of Copeland and Common streets owned by Mrs. Michael Batts, who occupies the street floor. The fire originated in the closet in the front room of Donaher's tenement.

In the closet was a quantity of clothing and the fire was probably caused in some manner by matches in the pockets becoming ignited.

MILTON.

A club to be known as the Thursday Evening club has been formed among the members of the Episcopal Mission church and now has a membership of seventy-five. The club is offered as follows: President, Rev. T. A. Reese; vice president, John Graham; secretary and treasurer, Henry Briley.

The subject under discussion at the meeting Thursday evening was: "That the electric railroads in Boston should be owned and operated by the city and not private corporations." John Graham took the affirmative and F. W. Sanford the negative.

Walter Gardner, a member of the First Regiment, heavy artillery, is with his company doing duty at Fort Warren.

They will stand fast, dry weather the longest any fertilizer manure, keeping the grass a deep dark green, bringing in grass under trees when nothing else will make or large quantities, in bulk or barrels of 200 lbs. or bags of 100 lbs. each. We can deliver and spread them with a machine if desired.

FOR SALE BY

J. STROUP, SON & CO.,
Cor. Newport and Elmwood Aves.,
WOLLASTON, MASS.,
and Room 33, Equitable Building, Boston, Mass.
March 30.

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and Room 33, Equitable Building, Boston, Mass.
March 30.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Marcus Wright, Jr., so long with Miss E. M. Freeman at Quincy Point, accepted a position with a wholesale house in Boston, Monday morning.

Motormen Frank Pray and Murphy are two patriotic employees of the Quincy & Boston street railway on the Weymouth route. Three large flags were flying from the front and rear of the platform of their car Tuesday.

The new lights on South street beyond Summer street are appreciated especially on dark nights.

If you have small chickens look out for them and keep them safe from the cats enjoy them. Four small chickens were seen to disappear from one yard this week and cats were the thieves.

A horse, owned by Lemuel Hayward, attached to an open wagon, became frightened at Quincy Neck, Monday afternoon, and ran up Quincy avenue toward Quincy. When the animal reached the sewer on the avenue near Water street he cleared himself from the wagon and continued on to Chase's barn where he was stopped.

Walter Bailey of South street, Quincy Point, is going to New Hampshire to remain all summer. Walter has business interests there.

Mr. Edgar Hayden of Quincy Point is to alter the building which has been a club room at Quincy Point, and turn it into a dwelling house.

Master Ernest Chute of Houghs Neck, is to give a birthday party tonight.

Quincy Point is patriotic. Flags are flying from the schoolhouse, engine house and private residences.

Teams are at work carting away a large amount of gravel from rear of the old polishing shop on Howard street, Quincy Neck, to the street railway on Quincy avenue.

Scholars of the eighth grade, Washington school, at Quincy Point, were drawing, Wednesday, on paper scenes from nature, and it would be interesting to all the parents to examine the little pictures which were examined by the master and teacher.

Miss Amy E. Newcomb, Mr. E. T. Hon. H. Faxon, Mrs. Booth and Mr. Arthur F. Newcomb attended the post graduate exercises of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Tuesday. Miss Catherine M. Tinker, '97, who has many friends in Quincy, was one of the post graduates, and her part was rendered with much credit to herself and the school.

Washington street is very well lighted, but there is one long space which should have a light of some kind. It is very dark between north and Chablock streets also down grade and narrow.

Herbert F. Tucker of the Neck is a member of Co. K and will put on his knapsack if Uncle Sam wants him.

Mrs. Jonathan Baxter of Washington street, Quincy Point, has let her residence and is to go to Ashmont to reside.

SOUTH QUINCY.

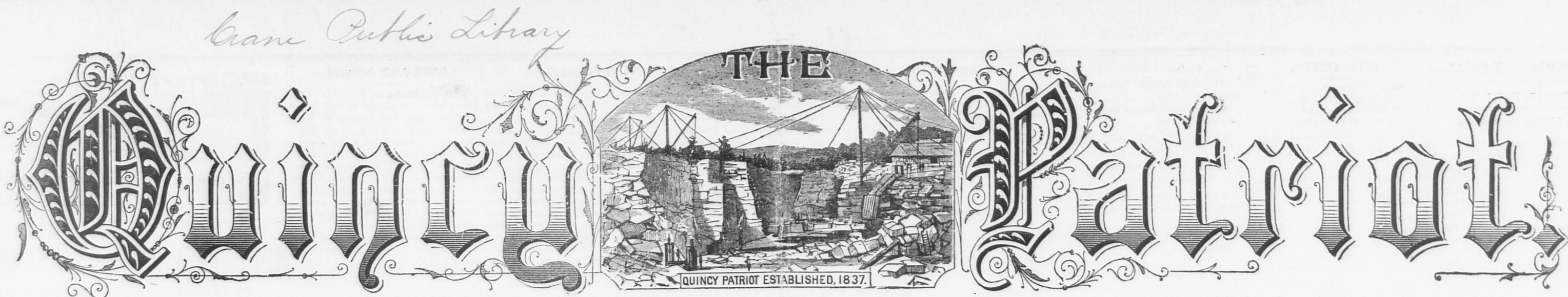
L. M. Pratt & Co. have erected a new pole and hoisted a new flag in front of their store.

All of the granite sheds are rushing business just now to get off their Memorial Day orders.

At an adjourned meeting of the First Presbyterian congregation, Wednesday evening, it was voted to make some necessary repairs and improvements, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Neil Macfadyen, W. F. McCalder and Peter W. Dackers was appointed to prepare a plan of estimates at a meeting to be held May 25, some citizen a chance to fill their positions in the cutting sheds.

The Rev. E. N. Hardy officiated on Saturday at the funeral of James C. Hadden of Water street. Chas. McGeorge turned out a large delegation and performed the funeral rite of the order at Mt. Wollaston.

put up by Boston parties. We warrant
in every way.
HT SAILS made to order and war-
to fit.
second-hand Canvas constantly on hand.
TENTS for Sale or to Let.
March 5. tf



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1898.

VOL. 62. NO. 19.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,

Established 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.

Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.

OFFICE, NO. 115 HANCOCK STREET.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUBUQUE & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Office Hours, at the office of COTTER & JENNEY, 209 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 38 and 39.
Quincy Office, Adams Building,
8 to 10 A. M. ; 2 to 4 P. M. Room 2.
Quincy, May 26.

J. A. ELDER, A.B., M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Late of the University of Berlin and the Karolinska Institute of Stockholm.

20 Chestnut St., Quincy.
OFFICE HOURS—Until 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 P. M.
English, Scandinavian and German languages spoken.
Quincy, Dec. 11.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Center Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.

Office hours—8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 29.

A. H. GILSON, D.D.S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Residence, Linden Place, Quincy.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Dunbar & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy—No. 20 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

At Boston—HOTEL PELHAM—Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with the "BOSTON VEGETABLE VAPOR."

DEHMAN, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.

At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.

Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.

NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.

Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.

Having had several years' experience in the Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers to merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened.

72 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept 19.

D. C. NELSON,
House, Sign and Carriage
PAINTING.
Estimates Furnished.

32 Atlantic Street, - Atlantic.
12 6m

WAR WITH SPAIN

Would cause Coal to advance in Price. When the time comes Uncle Sam will undoubtedly make it hot for Spain, but thoughtful people will provide something to keep their families warm next winter. For reliable coal send an order to

C. Patch & Son.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY
Boston Office, - 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at this office.
May 28.

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
RESIDENCE, - No. 17 Coddington street.
Feb 23.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN,
PIANO TUNER.
Teacher of the Piano.
Address, 238 Washington Street,
Quincy Point, April 23.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
General Contractor.
Estimates given on any work. Grading a specialty. Loan for sale, large or small lots.

RESIDENCE, BAXTER AVENUE.
Quincy Point, March 13.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.

ARLINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON
Nov. 9.

BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1898.
Amount at Risk, \$22,367,170.28
Cash Assets, 142,213.42
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 172,482.84

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$309,730.58
Contingent Assets, 323,698.24
Total Available Assets, \$633,428.82
This Company issues Buildings and Home-
hold Furniture only strictly on the mutual plan,
and has never paid less than 50 per cent. on
any five-year policy that has expired since
the incorporation of the company.

It is now paying dividends on one and two
percent. on five-year policies, 70 per cent.
on ten-year policies, 80 per cent. on all others.
ELIJAH HOWE, JR., Sec. and Treas.
J. WHITE BELCHER, President.
HORACE B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1898, \$613,375.72
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$361,439.36
LOSSES PAID the past year, \$70,807.29
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$24,268.84
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, \$24,268.84

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,070,566.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$251,936.36
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy:
60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years,
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., 1898.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
BARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 79 Years, \$81,125,621.50
JANUARY 1, 1898.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$1,172,457.34
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$69,590.17
Reserve for Other Claims, \$38,611.11
Total Assets, \$12,080,058.58

John Hardwick & Co.,
45 Granite Street,
Agents for Quincy.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.

Insurance effected in reliable and safe
Stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 82 Water street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street, Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
STANDING JANUARY 1, 1897.

Assets (Bonds, Stocks and Mortgage)
Notes, \$361,284.78
Premiums, 515,921.05
Total, \$877,205.83

Reinsurance, \$250,000.00
LIABILITIES,
Losses, \$173,188.57
The Company has paid for losses to date
Dividends returned to policy holders,
\$94,837.13
This Company now pays the following Div-
idends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On ten-year Policies - 70 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 40 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
THOS. F. TEMPLE,
President and Treasurer.

W. D. CURTIS, Secretary.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

MILLINERY.
Hats! Hats!
We are showing the most extensive and beautiful assortment of Trimmed Hats, Toques and Bonnets ever displayed in this city.
Hats trimmed fresh every day, ranging from \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$5.00.
UNTRIMMED HATS in endless variety. Every shape of merit will be found here, including many novelties not to be found elsewhere.

VEILINGS.
We never had a finer or more varied stock. Some of the season's effects are truly exquisite—bright, soft and durable, with refined and clever combinations. We have everything in the veiling line, all qualities, designs and effects, for all occasions.

A complete assortment of Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats at lowest prices.
Here pretty Mrs. Thorne paused to take breath. Margaret looked up at her friend and laughed—a low, hearty laugh that was good to hear—and continued to beat the foaming white mass on the plate she held. If you had heard Margaret Moore laugh without seeing her face you would have had an instantaneous desire to behold it, then you would have wished to know the owner; not that it was a beautiful face, it was simply bright and happy. Her voice reached the laugh in its low, sweet tones.

"You are the same old Lottie. I cannot see that a husband and a boy have changed you in the least. I am sorry for your sake that your cook is gone, but you need not worry on my account. I am never so busy as when busy at some piece of house-work—especially cooking. You must remember that I have had a very practical education. At home we girls always managed the house."

"That explains you knowing how to do everything," said Margaret, who had a mistake some mothers make in bringing up their daughters; I am forever in a muddle of some kind. You would be surprised and shocked if I told you of some of the mistakes I have made since I have been at housekeeping, and if all owing to me I have not having been taught when I was a girl at home. When I have a good servant everything goes on very well, but it is often the case that I am obliged to put up with a poor one, and she must ever remain so, for I cannot teach her better."

There was such honest distress in her face that Margaret did not laugh, but helped her with the cake and changed the subject.

Supper time came. Mr. Thorne was home from the bank and little Robbie from school. Margaret had what a dish of salad, and the cake was pronounced delicious.

"I don't see but what we are getting along very well without a cook," said Mr. Thorne, helping himself a second time to the salad. "That is because Margaret is here."

"Never mind—she is going to teach me all she knows. I shall surprise you yet," said the little wife, hopefully.

Laughed, rose from the table and was about to leave the room when he drew a letter from his pocket.

"Here is a note from Aunt Sarah, but I had almost forgotten it."

Mrs. Thorne opened the scented envelope and read the note inside with silence, but her face was eloquent with disappointment and despair.

"What in world is the matter, Lottie," said Margaret, anxiously. "Is any one sick or dead? I never saw you look so hopeless."

"Aunt Sarah and Mary are coming here."

"Is that all?"

"Why Margaret! you have no idea what a horrid woman Aunt Sarah is. She and Mary come and stay a month at a time. They are such model housekeepers that they think I ought to be to, and never excuse a mistake. As Mr. Thorne's aunt, Aunt Sarah thinks she is privileged to look into my closets and cupboards—and well, you know they are always more or less full of clutter, and she is sure to find a while, but they won't stay that way long. I don't profess to be a model housekeeper, but it is so aggravating to have her snub and fuss with me! She is a regular spy and Mary is just her helper."

Having thus freed her mind, Lottie tranquilly finished her supper. Then they talked the matter over seriously.

"In the first place we must get a cook at any price," said Lottie. "And it is almost impossible to engage a good one at such short notice."

"If they are coming tomorrow evening, it would be better to put the house in order first. Let your washer-woman come and scour everything in the kitchen and pantry, and you and I can see to the rest of the house and make up some nice things to tickle Aunt Sarah's palate."

Lottie's face brightened.

"You are just lovely! If Aunt Sarah is near she can't begin to cook as you do. I only wish she could taste some of your dainty dishes."

"How long will they stay? I don't think you finished reading the letter, you were so upset."

Lottie took up the note and read: "So sorry but we can remain with you but a few days."

"Isn't that just splendid! I might get a girl who would be willing to come for so short a time."

"Pleasant, would I suit?" said Margaret, dropping a courtesy.

"Don't joke now, dear. I am in such trouble!"

"I was never more earnest in my life."

Lottie opened her gray eyes to their widest extent, while her friend proceeded to explain herself.

"I have not met your aunt and

Poetry.

Elm Blossom.
The bloom of the elm is falling,
Falling low by low;
On the buds and the golden blossoms,
That are badges of spring's sweet power;
On the white thorned little bud,
That, as he budhills slugs;
On the clattering, rattling starting;
And on the swallows' wings.
The bloom of the elm is falling,
Upon the passing leaf;
And on the rose-chairs
That stand the apple tree;
On the sloping roof's brown thatching;
And on the spring grass;
On the dappled, moss-eyed cattle;
On lower and on less.

Miscellany.
THE NEW COOK

"I suppose Katie thought that there would have more work to do if she was a guest in the house soon after I told her you were coming, she was taken sick and had to leave. Let me see—where was I? 'One of butter, two of sugar, four eggs.' Now, Margaret, you need not blame to invite eggs. I declare it is a shame to invite them here and then put you in the kitchen to do work."

Here pretty Mrs. Thorne paused to take breath. Margaret looked up at her friend and laughed—a low, hearty laugh that was good to hear—and continued to beat the foaming white mass on the plate she held. If you had heard Margaret Moore laugh without seeing her face you would have had an instantaneous desire to behold it, then you would have wished to know the owner; not that it was a beautiful face, it was simply bright and happy. Her voice reached the laugh in its low, sweet tones.

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"I have not met your aunt and

One of the Shop's Rules.

A small boy had thrown a stone through the basement window and the landlady sent the maid of all work around the corner to a glazier's. There was only one corner of the big sheet of glass broken, but it would have been unsafe to leave it.

"It will be \$2.00," the glazier said, looking the job over, and after a little wrangling over the price the landlady told him to go ahead.

When he was gone for the glass the landlady said to the girl:

"You see, I can get a glass for that picture in the dining room out of this and will be just that much ahead."

There was a good deal of "clattering" about the work, but it was done, finally, the glazier was paid and went. Ten minutes later the landlady went out to look at the piece of glass that was left, but it was gone.

"He took it with him," said the girl.

"Well, go right over there and bring it back," she said tartly. "You knew I wanted the glass."

"The girl was gone five minutes, and she returned without it."

"He won't give it up. He says according to the rules of the shop that it belongs to him."

"The rules of the shop indeed! I'll show him," and she put on her bonnet with a little toss which looked bad for the glazier.

But he stood his ground, unexpectedly. There was the glass on the counter, but he stood close over it protesting.

"It was der rules of der shop?"

"Well, you'll see when my husband comes home," she said at last, backing out of the door, but the glazier only smiled.

Sure enough the husband was bent on having the glass.

"Come over and point it out to me, and I'll fix him," he said, doggedly.

The glazier saw them coming, but he was defiant.

"See here," began the husband, "you've stolen a piece of window glass out of my house."

"No, no," he said derisively of der— "Hanging the rules!"

"Turning to his wife, she pointed to it lying under a work bench. The husband reached for it and started out of the shop.

In an instant the proprietor was on the sidewalk, dancing on one leg, waving his arms and shouting:

"Hollee! Hollee!"

Rather than face the trouble the man laid the glass down and the two left the shop, walking briskly until they turned a corner.

"Just well!" muttered the little woman.

Two days later there was a ring at the bell which the landlady answered. A boy in a tradesman's blouse was hesitating in the door.

"Mr. Glazenstein wants the hammer he gave me," he said.

"Oh, no," chuckled the landlady. "It's the rules of the shop that I never give hammers back when they are left here."

The boy looked abashed.

"I'll tell you," said the landlady: "you go back and tell that skunk that I haven't seen his hammer!"

And she hadn't, for a little later she saw the boy come out of a house on the opposite side of the street carrying the missing article.

But the glass was now in a picture frame on her dining room wall—Chicago Tribune.

A Bird Poisoned Her Young.
It has been claimed by preservers of birds that some of the feathered tribe will feed their young if they are caged, and if they fail after a certain time to release them, they will bring them a poisoned weed to eat that death may come to the mother.

"That's more like it," said the landlady taking the pane from him; now go back and tell that skunk that I haven't seen his hammer!"

And she hadn't, for a little later she saw the boy come out of a house on the opposite side of the street carrying the missing article.

But the glass was now in a picture frame on her dining room wall—Chicago Tribune.

Just a Little of the Gray.
An ex-Confederate soldier of South Carolina tells this story to a writer in the Detroit Journal: "I had a friend who was a chaplain in our army—a good man."

So, said he, his own church members were in the same regiment. He kept a sharp eye on us, and tried to train us in the way we should go. And, when we were rather short for rations, some of the boys brought in a fine young turkey. 'Now, boys, that's wrong,' said he. 'It is simply stealing. You ought not to do it.'"

"Well, our consciences don't trouble us, and yours won't trouble you when we get this meat cooked. You will want some of it too. It was stolen meat."

"But we divided it up among the boys and proceeded to cook a ham in the best possible style. The smell of it fairly made our teeth water, and when it was cooked we were more than ready for it."

"There's a fine piece. Cut that off for the chaplain," said one.

"No, I thank you," said he. I said I wouldn't eat it, and I won't, but—passing up his plate—I'll take a little of the gray."

Wellington's Reasoning.
A good story is told of the Duke of Wellington. The Duke had reached the bank of a small river, and the master galloped up saying:

"The dogs can't pick up the scent, your Grace."

"The fox has crossed to the other side," cried the Duke.

Not very likely my Lord. A fox hates water."

"Ay, ay, but he's crossed over some bridge."

"I don't believe there is a bridge," answered the master.

"Well," continued the Duke, though I was never here before, I am sure you will find one within a mile."

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1898.

The Philippine Islands.

These noted islands in the Pacific ocean which have attracted so much attention the last week, owing to the successful naval battle by Commodore Dewey, are very exactly according to a recent report of the American Consul Oscar F. Williams, our representative at Manila until the recent war. Mr. Williams' report says:

"Local and European authorities estimate the area of the Philippine Islands at 120,000 square miles, and their population at 15,000,000.

"The island of Luzon, on which the city of Manila is situated, is larger than New York and Massachusetts, and has a population of 5,000,000, and the island of Mindanao is nearly as large. There are scores of other islands."

Mr. Williams states that 22 Consulates representing the leading commercial countries of the world, are established at Manila.

He adds the surprising statement: "The volume of the export trade, conducted under my official supervision equals that of my 21 Consular colleagues combined."

As indicating the extent of this trade, he says:

"Today I have authenticated invoices for export to the United States amounting to \$128,000."

He says the exports to this country average \$10,000,000 a month.

He also gives details of the large shipments of sugar, cigars, tobacco, woods, hides, shells, indigo and coffee.

In the item of sugar, which is second in importance, the shipments to the United States were 55 per cent. of the total to all points.

The population of the city of Manila, says a gazetteer published at Hong Kong, is 258,000.

Off for the War.

Ki, yi, yi; Ki, yi, yi. We are boys of Fitchburg High. Are we in it? Yes, we are!

Fitchburg High School! Rah, rah, rah! This was the way the high school boys vented their enthusiasm at the depot, this afternoon, when the first departure from this city, on account of the war, occurred at 1:27, when Joseph J. Eaton, manual training instructor at the high school, left for Boston, whither he had been summoned on account of his membership in the naval reserves.

Nearly every boy in the high school, several hundred girls and several of the teachers were at the depot and the boys made things ring in honor of their teacher.

School cheers and other cheers were screamed by hundreds of throats and the girls waved their hands and added a treble note to the general enthusiasm.

Mr. Eaton is an Atlantic man and has been a member of the Reserves a year and a half and has been here since last fall. He says the Reserves have been ordered to report at the armory at once, while a portion have been already detailed for monitor service.

He does not know what is to be done with the rest of the men but anticipates coast guard or patrol duty.

As the train pulled out of the station more rials and "Eaton" resounded behind the awnings. — Fitchburg Sentinel, April 22.

Late War News.

London, May 6.—A special from Shanghai, China, says that Commodore Dewey's fleet after the destruction of the Spanish fleet at the Philippine islands bombarded Cavite and Manila. The city was soon on fire, the insurgents applying the torch in many places. A great loss of life is reported especially in the Spanish section.

Key West, Fla., May 6.—The United States gunboat Annapolis has made a big capture, seizing the French transatlantic liner Lafayette which was attempting to run the blockade and catch Havana. The Lafayette had the full complement of officers, men and crew and several passengers. It also carried a large cargo. It is said France will raise the issue that the seizure was unlawful as the Lafayette did not carry guns, but the point does not appear to be well taken.

Key West, May 6.—Two more prizes, Spanish fishing schooners, were brought to this port today by United States cruisers.

Buenos Ayres, May 6.—The Spanish torpedo gunboat has sailed from this port.

Hong Kong, May 6.—The cable to Manila is still interrupted.

Boston May 6.—The last of the Massachusetts volunteers went into camp today—the sixth regiment. Only three of the companies marched through Boston as the other companies were the other side of Framingham. The companies were reviewed by Gov. Wolcott, and the streets were crowded as on Wednesday and Thursday.

London, May 6.—The Spanish authorities are intimating that Commodore Dewey has been entrapped by Spanish gunboats outside of the harbor and is hemmed in unable to get out. It is also said there are indications that Admiral Sampson may attack the Canary Islands.

Something About Mr. Worrell.

The gentleman who lectures before housekeepers, in the Quincy Music hall, on Wednesday afternoon is thirty-nine years old. He is married, and lives with his family in Dorchester, a delightful suburb of Boston. On the temperance and other vitally important questions, he takes a strong, influential position on the right side. Mr. Worrell has made food discussion a large success, especially during the last three years, in the west and south. His methods are entirely original, and he has made a distinct place for himself in the field of dietetics. Housekeepers must remember that Mr. Worrell's book cannot be obtained without charge except at the lecture. Tickets for the lecture in this city may now be procured at A. C. Dargis's, free, by housekeepers only.

Rewarded.

The Boston & Albany railroad has set a good example for other corporations to follow. They recently discharged four of their employees who had grown grey in their employ and had now become incapacitated from further duty. In discharging these men the officers expressed their appreciation for their faithful services and presented each with a check for a year's salary. The oldest employee now of the road is Mr. F. A. Conductor, and Seth Ellis, an engineer, both of whom have been in the employ of the road for 55 years and Mr. Benjamin King of Wollaston a machinist who has been in the employ of the road for 52 years.

Frank A. Locke, tuner, new ad. page 1.

CITY BRIEFS.

The dog died from the sinking deck, and he was killed by a shark. "I like me some Dewey drops. Fast falling 'bout me head."

William Wollaston reopened the hardware store at 50 Hancock street Monday.

Charles H. Penniman moved his family to his new house on Whitwell street, Saturday.

One is not in style now unless they display the national colors somewhere about their person.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co. are doing a great business in flags. They have flags of all sizes and at all prices.

Mr. John Woods went to Portland, Oregon, this week. He has business interests in newspaper advertising.

Good progress is being made on the Hancock street section of the sewer; which is being built by city labor.

An attempt has been made to run the open cars on the street railway but the east winds make it too cold.

The Quincy granite manufacturers are talking of combining with Barre, Vt., in the issuing of a confidential list.

There will be a meeting of the Fragment society, in the Unitarian chapel on Wednesday afternoon, May 11th, at two o'clock.

The silk flags offered by D. E. Wadsworth & Co. on Saturday to customers struck the popular fancy and the demand was great.

An inquest was held before Judge Humphrey Monday on the death of William F. Burrell who was killed at Cohasset, April 19, by a fall.

Because of the storm the Hospital Aid Association did not meet last week. Mrs. George W. Morton will succeed Mrs. Kerslaw as treasurer.

The good news of the victory at Manila has its effect on the money market. It is off a good half per cent and may be off more within a week.

Under the call of President Lincoln in April 1861 for 75,000 troops the quota of Massachusetts was 1500. Under the recent call for 125,000 men it is 5,400.

A neat rail fence is being built on the east side of Miller street. This fence was needed, for without it the street was rather dangerous for foot passengers.

A Quincy resident took a trip to Lowell last week Saturday, he says. He saw nothing but flags and they were as thick as English sparrows floating everywhere.

Gangs of boys with blown blowers are a nuisance. One gang was brought up short by the police on Monday evening after breaking a window, but other boys need attention.

Officer Barry arrested Abraham Rosenberg, an Austrian, on Monday for peddling whips without a license. The complainant was Hersh Kratner, another whip man, who held a license for which he had paid \$50.

Mr. Perry Lawton, one of our well known Quincy young men, has opened a civil engineer's office in the Savings Bank building. Mr. Lawton is a graduate of Harvard college and also of the Scientific department.

Adams Academy played their first game with Quincy High School on Monday, and defeated them by a good margin. Adams has improved but the strength could not be ascertained as Quincy High put up a weak game.

Probation Officer Francis A. Spear was remembered on Monday with a handsome May basket. The basket which was filled with peanuts was ornamented with an American flag. A tin ornament representing Uncle Sam about for Cuba occupied a prominent position in the basket.

John W. Nash has quite a patriotic display in his window at his store. On a ground of flags is a stack of six guns that have seen active service in the defence of the country, as they were used in the wars of 1776 and 1812. There is also a sabre used in 1842.

Rev. Mr. Hardy addressed a good sized audience of men at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon on the Spanish American war. His remarks were pointed and full of interest. Rev. Preston Gregory, Mr. T. H. Wason and Mr. A. H. Allen also made a few remarks. Maps and charts were used to illustrate. Next Sunday "Cuba" will be the subject for consideration.

A ten year old son of Daniel Fish had a serious fall Saturday afternoon on Cranich hill. He with other boys of about his age were playing about a new house in process of erection when he lost his balance and fell from the second story to the ground. Mr. Charles H. Penniman who was passing at the time took the boy into his team and carried him home. The boy's face was badly bruised, and it was feared that some of his bones had been broken. Fortunately, however, they were not, although the boy was severely bruised.

While Officer Burns was riding upon his bicycle on Tuesday, opposite the Hanford residence, a bull terrier belonging to the O'Neil family on Main street, seized him by the leg, and bit a hole in his thigh and pants. Mr. Burns made a powerful kick at the brute and she let go. It was lucky for this dog that Mr. Burns did not have his "barker" with him, for if he had the dog would never bark again. This dog is a ferocious beast, and a good many complaints have been made about O'Neil's dogs.

The new hardware store of George Ames in the Adams building was opened to the public Monday night and there were many callers. The store is a very attractive one and Mr. Ames deserves success in his new enterprise. In the show windows are samples of hardware and plumber's supplies and at the right of the entrance a handsome bath room with tile floor has been fitted up. Next to this is a handsome counting room or office with black walnut furnishings. On the shelves upon the walls are boxes displaying samples of hardware and plumber's supplies of all description.

Adams Academy played the postponed game with Brookline High Saturday in place of the game with Teck 1900. The wind was blowing at a great rate and the errors that were made were excusable. Donahue pitched for Adams and put up a fine game, and was supported well in the field by the seventh inning Bennett caught a foul fly, that was one of the prettiest catches made this year. In the eighth inning, Brookline was three runs ahead and Donahue made a two base hit tying the score.

The best played this year and by the showing Adams they are again in form, and when Boyd is playing the team will probably be stronger than ever.

Fair Sunday.

The star spangled banner is very conspicuous on the flagpoles. Quincy should display more flags and more enthusiasm.

Have you seen those "old glory" neckties? Jones has them.

Messrs. Goss & Gould have appeared out in a handsome new delivery wagon.

Rev. W. Preble attended on Wednesday the funeral of an old parishioner at Oxford.

A large new flag hangs over the street from a pole on the Durgin & Merrill block.

Mr. Barnard and family from Dorchester have moved into the Holbrook house on Goffe street.

The hurdy gurdy party for the benefit of the hospital promises to be largely attended today.

There are many inquiries as to what the heavy explosion was about 9 o'clock on Thursday night.

About time for the family man to lay out his wife's flower garden and get it in shape for the summer.

It is rumored that ex-Mayor Adams has enlisted in the United States Navy, and has been appointed an ensign.

Lawyer Jenness has made alterations in his office this week. A private office has been set apart and also one extra room added.

Cherry trees are in blossom and if we can only have the sun for a few days the apple and pear trees will also be in blossom.

It is rumored that Mr. John Hall, Jr., is to remove from the Greenleaf hotel and occupy a suite in Bates' block, west side of depot.

The six hundred employees of Melton Bray & Co., who are to participate in the parade previous to the flag raising at Wollaston today will make an imposing appearance.

The Granite City club had a pleasant gathering at their rooms on Wednesday evening, and the whist prizes were taken by Messrs. James T. Pennington and Herbert Foderhen.

Mr. Herbert Keith, of the U. S. Geological Survey, who expected to go to Alaska this time, finds that his work in the east demands his attention, and he will remain here.

The show windows at the millinery stores of Miss C. L. Bliss and Miss K. B. Collins present a very patriotic appearance with flags and hats trimmed in gay colors, red, white and blue prevailing.

At the Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham Wednesday, accounts were allowed on the estates of Josiah Webb, Milton; Charlotte Carr, Quincy; Maria Mann, Quincy; Alphonse Reinhalter, Quincy; and J. S. Webb, Milton.

Rev. Edwin S. Hardy of Bethany church, on Tuesday evening delivered the alumni address before students and faculty of the Theological Seminary in Hartford, Conn., and on Wednesday morning gave the Seminary chapel talk.

The Quincy schools are indebted to Representative Thompson for two copies of "Manual for the General Court" 1897, and to Representative Newcomb, for two copies of "The Bradford History."

On Thursday, May 5, C. E. Richardson, one of Quincy's popular young men, having attained his majority, the members of Camp 27, Sons of Veterans, of which he is an esteemed member, tendered him a surprise at his home, 13 Gray street.

The eighth annual conference of the Junior departments of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held at Hyde Park on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. Quincy will send ten delegates.

It is an open secret that many soldiers in the Civil war were saved from death because of the fact that they were Masons. It is probable that many lodges will make large gains at this time because of this fact. At the last meeting of Rural lodge of this city five were raised.

The regular meeting of the House Committee of the Quincy Yacht club was held at the Adams building on Thursday evening. A lot of miscellaneous business was transacted and these dates for club entertainments were fixed: Thursday, May 20; Friday, May 21; and Saturday, May 22.

Rev. W. W. Dorman was surprised Wednesday evening with a handsome rocking chair and hassock, by the members of the Bible training class of the United Presbyterian church. It was the closing lesson of the season. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening, and several felicitous speeches were made.

The death of John F. Grant came as a shock to his many friends on Saturday morning. Although he was very sick with pneumonia there was strong hopes of his recovery. He leaves a widow and one child and a score of relatives and friends. Mr. Grant was born in Nova Scotia 33 years ago. He was a genial, warm-hearted gentleman and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

Col. Henry Walker, the recent commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has shown his interest in Quincy, his birthplace, by presenting the Thomas Crane public library with two copies of the history of the company, covering the period from 1637 to 1821. It is a very valuable book to members and their friends, as it gives the officers and doesings each year, together with sketches of members.

Quincy people compliment the Ledger upon its war news. They say it was a general, warm-hearted gentleman and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

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WOLLASTON.

Mr. George W. Davis of Wollaston Park has bought and will soon occupy the house on Hamilton street, Wollaston, owned by the late George Parker.

Mrs. V. A. Mayer of Wollaston Park has returned from her visit to Cincinnati sooner than expected, owing to the fact that Mr. Mayer is a member of Co. K, 7th regiment, expecting to be called out at short notice. Mrs. Mayer is not sorry that Co. K has been left out to be shot, for to go and shoot or to be shot by others.

Mr. Alphonso G. Williams of Wollaston has enlisted in the United States Navy. He went on duty on the receiving ship Walah at the Charlestown navy yard Tuesday.

Mr. Howard Gannett, Jr., of Wollaston has returned from Cleveland, where he has been engaged in business.

The Rev. Rufus B. Tobey and family of Wollaston, who have wintered at Pinehurst, N. C., the past winter, arrived home on Saturday.

Mr. William W. Manning has been appointed secretary of Wollaston Baptist Bible school, taking the place of Mr. Henry Gannett, who has moved out of town.

The Wollaston bowling and whist club met at the home of Miss Winifred F. Howard on Brook street, on Saturday evening and played Ciderella whist. The Ciderella prize was taken by Mrs. Arthur Stanley, the ladies' prize by Miss Wheeler, and gentlemen's prize by Mr. Frank Kelly of Boston.

The Glauvers will meet at the home of Mrs. L. W. Nash, 36 Central avenue, Monday, May 9 at 2:30 P. M.

Mr. Al. Williams of Wollaston who has been collecting money for a flag to be displayed at Wollaston has already collected over \$70. He has purchased a 30-foot by 20-foot flag, paying \$42.50 for it. The balance he will raise by selling a hundred foot flag pole, provided enough money can be raised to purchase one. It is probable that a public meeting will be held on Monday night to take the necessary steps to make the flag raising and others matters pertaining to it a patriotic celebration.

"Remember the Maine." The Wollaston Tennis club is being reorganized on a new basis, which it is believed will place the club upon a good footing.

The books of the Thomas Crane public library at Wollaston has been removed from Briggs' store to the new stand of C. F. Wilde. Mr. Wilde will have the new catalogue for sale.

Wollaston's patriotic citizens who have contributed money for the flag, and all others interested in "Remember the Maine," will meet at Brasse's hall on Monday evening.

Rural lodge of Masons has decided that it would not be expedient to have a lodge instituted at Wollaston as requested by 32 members of the Masonic fraternity residing at Wollaston.

The Rev. E. E. Waterhouse, the pastor of the Wollaston M. E. church will deliver an interesting address on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on "Remember the Maine, or the Modern Hero." There will be patriotic music and a collection will be taken in aid of the Maine Monument fund.

The public are cordially invited to take part in the service.

The members' handicap foursome on Saturday at the Wollaston links resulted in a victory for Porter and Fairbanks, who made the best net, as well as gross scores.

A team of the Alston golf club captained by George Wright won an easy victory on Thursday at the Wollaston golf club, captained by Ralph Cracknell. Only one of the Wollaston club defeated his rival.

On and after Sunday, May 8, the evening service at the Mission of our Saviour church, at Ellsworth hill, will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

The assessors are going in their annual work appraising property.

William Clark, the Ledger and Patriot agent at East Milton, has moved his store to the new building on Adams street, opposite Newbury block. Besides newspapers for sale he will serve ice cream and refreshments.

Many flags from private buildings testify to the patriotism of Milton people.

George Frank Kemp one of East Milton's well known and popular young men, reached Wollaston Saturday night, where he celebrated in a royal manner; entertaining at his home the members of the East Milton Athletic Association, of which he is an active and prominent member. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner with music and a supper of pink and strawberry shortcake.

A freedom supper was also served and Mr. George was presented with a number of presents, including a handsome scarf pin from the association.

The debate to have been held last week by the Thursday Evening club was postponed a week on account of the severe storm.

Entertained at Wollaston.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Wollaston Congregational church entertained in a very hospitable manner the members of the East Norfolk Christian Endeavor Union at the church vestry on Wednesday evening. There was a large number of people present from the societies connected with Memorial church of Wollaston; the Relief Society of Quincy; the United Presbyterian of Quincy; the South Quincy Presbyterian; the Washington Street Congregational of Quincy Point; the Brantree and South Brantree Congregational churches; the Randolph Congregational church; and the Holbrook Congregational church.

The entertainment which consisted of music, readings and tableaux was in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Marion Nickerson, Miss Harriet Bates, Miss Avie Williams, Miss Mabel Winslip and Miss Harriet Bates.

The entertainment was opened with a piano solo by Miss Winslip, and there was also a reading by Miss Olive Shuman. The tableaux were as follows: Victoria, Miss Alice Thompson; May Queen, Miss Harriet Bates; Three Fates, Mrs. F. W. McAdie; Mrs. J. F. Stevens and Miss Alice Thompson; Hebe, Miss Grace Patterson; Diana, Miss Avie Williams; Rock of Ages, Miss Kate White.

At the conclusion of the entertainment refreshments were served.

"Ladies' shoes have taken a great dip in price. Recently several firms are selling the ordinary \$6 shoe for \$5.50. E. W. Bart & Co., 43 West street, Boston, are turning out the "Knickerbocker Shoe" at this price and in quantities which keep their factory working night and day.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists sell this medicine. Beware of cheap imitations. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

FOR SALE BY J. STROUP, SON & CO., COR. NEWPORT AND ELMOOD AVES., WOLLASTON, MASS., AND ROOM 33, EQUABLE BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS., MAY 7.

Unleached Wood Ashes. All centrally invited. March 29. 3m 1p

For Correct Styles. New Spring Millinery. GO TO MISS B. J. PATTERSON'S, The Largest Stock of FLACS IN THE CITY. All Sizes and Prices. From 3c. to \$50. D. E. WADSWORTH & CO., Hancock Street, Quincy.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

The valuable granite plant of W. C. Townsend on Penn street has changed hands.

A. Malanti has purchased of Frederick Bengtson, through the agency of George H. Brown & Co., the two lots at the corner of Liberty street and Brooks avenue.

The freight office at Quincy Adams has been connected by telephone.

The office of Fred Barnicott, the sculptor, at South Quincy has been connected by telephone.

Mr. Felix Paeo of Penn street, South Quincy, has gone to enlist in a Boston company. He expects to go to Cuba.

If one makes a trip through the granite section of this city he would never think that business was dull. In fact it is busy, and all of the manufacturers are rushing to fill their Memorial Day orders.

Extensive and permanent repairs are being made at the southerly end of the granite section. A new gutter has been built to carry the surface water down the hill and the street is being resurfaced.

The Adams school nine defeated the Quincy school at Atlantic Saturday by a score of 8 to 4.

Cleaning Things

is never pleasant work. The way to have cleaning well done, and to get through it quickly without spending much strength, is to use

GOLD DUST Washing Powder.

Then the cleaning things are laid aside early in the day, and the housewife has more time for pleasant things.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN

Trees, Shrubs, Vines

FROM THE
WOLLASTON PARK NURSERY.

Do you know what attractive novelties have been added to Nursery stock in recent years? No one should be without some of them. Even if your grounds are small, there are small ornamental trees, beautiful in shape and color, and of fine fragrance.

I wish to call special attention to my fine collection of Shrubs and Climbing Vines, which include many Japanese novelties.

I have also a large assortment of choice ROSES, beautiful in form and color, and of fine fragrance.

To the old standard varieties have been added the following of Japanese origin: Rosa Rugosa, Wichuriana, Crimson Rambler and Yellow Rambler. All the standard Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Deciduous and Evergreen Trees in great variety.

All stock is of the best quality and prices reasonable. Orders delivered free, and set out as desired at a moderate price. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

WOLLASTON PARK NURSERY.

Near National Sallies' Home. Take car to corner of Fenno street or Wollaston avenue.

P. O. Box 41, Wollaston, Mass. **MARTIN PFAFFMANN, Prop.**
March 19.

SEE ME

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR

COAL!

GEO. E. FROST.

Masons' Materials. **488 Neponset Ave., Telephone**
Brick and Lime. NEPONSET 28-3 Dorchester

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. F. F. F.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Infants and Children.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Dr. J. C. F. F. F.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

See Similar Signature of Dr. J. C. F. F. F.

At 6 months old 35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

FLORIDA GULF CYPRESS A SPECIALTY.

Cypress Lumber, Cypress Shingles, Cypress Timber, Georgia Pine, Florida Ash, Spruce and Hemlock.

Rift Hard Pine, Ash, Oak & Maple Flooring.

QUARTER SAWED CYPRESS SQUARES.

Cypress Sheathing and Clapboarding.

GUTTERS AND CONDUCTORS.

MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, COLUMNS, ETC.

Doors, Windows and Blinds.

BUILDERS' FINISH OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Window and Door Frames, Sash Posts, Rails and Balusters, Store and Office Fittings, Counters, Bowl Stands, Mantel Shelves, Etc.

Carpenter and Mill Work of All Kinds.

SASH BARS AND GREENHOUSE STOCK.

TANKS, CISTERNS, DYE TUBS.

FENCE POSTS, RAILS AND PICKETS, CYPRESS BOAT STOCK.

Kiln Dried Lumber Always in Stock.

Send for Book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses." No Charge.

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EXTERMINATOR. NO DIRT, NO TRAIL, NO PAIN.

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BARNARD & CO.,
Temple Place cor. Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Patriot.

Sixty-Second Year.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT

Quincy, Mass.
The Patriot Office,
C. F. Carleton, Editor.
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B. F. Thomas.

My Old Umbrella.

ELSIE BACKLICK.

Old friend neglected there stand
Behind my closet door,
You've really grown too shabby now
To carry any more.

Around your rusty frame the silk
In faded splendor clings,
While numerous little gentled ferns
To view the sunlight bring.

I need the space you occupy
Within my small domain;
And yet you grow old, I think,
Would give me mental pain.

Some sad and pleasant memories
Encircle your gay form,
Outside of times you've sheltered me
From rain as well as storm.

Yes, many a tramp, old friend, we've had
In rain and pleasant weather;
To weddings gay, and funerals sad
We've often gone together.

And when my weary friends I've climbed
The mountain—yes, as you
Helped me to triumph o'er the rest
By gaining first the top.

When in a crowded car I've gone,
And could not get a seat,
'Twas your good hand I've handled the strap,
And kept me on my feet.

But far above your usefulness,
One memory sweet I see,
'Tis this—'neath your protecting shade
My John proposed to me.

Notes and Comments.

—Gen. Lee offered his services in any capacity for which the government might need him and as a reward received one of the highest commissions going. Those who have come from Washington miffed because in reply to a request for an officer's commission they were told to go and enlist as privates, ought to take notice of the modesty of our former Cuban representative, and reflect that if they had likewise asked for nothing they might have received much.—Boston Home Journal.

—Among the many practical offers of help that reach the government nowadays, the most encouraging comes from a Louisiana volunteer, to raise an army corps of 50,000 men, "every one of whom has had yellow fever." He should be commissioned to go ahead at once. Even more practical is the offer of Boker Washington to raise troops from the negroes in the region of "Black belt," where the climatic conditions closely resemble those existing in Cuba. This is a great country. It can furnish nearly everything called for.—Wakefield Citizen and Banner.

—Rev. Dr. Lorimer is likely to be the next Prohibitionist candidate for Massachusetts.

—It is well just now to remember the lesson taught by Benjamin Franklin, that "Industry and thrift are necessary to happiness, whatever the times."—Norwood Advertiser.

—If France gets too gay in her anxiety to help Spain, she may expect to find herself short a few millions of American money when she holds that exposition in 1909.—Pawtucket Chronicle.

—People who professed that this country would never see dollar wheat again may have noticed that wheat has already gone above \$1.25.—Somerville Journal.

—Every dollar that Massachusetts receives from license fee cost, the state \$320. This is a figure of fact, not a figure of speech. It is the statement of that eminent statistician, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, the head of the bureau of labor statistics at Washington.

—The flour position is very strong, indeed, following wheat. A great many mills are idle for want of wheat, while the mills that are running are having a big trade, both in home and foreign markets. Flour is higher by 35 cents a barrel than on April 1, but the attempt of some of the retailers to put up prices \$1 a barrel should be frowned upon by consumers. So far as "war prices" are concerned, nothing of the kind yet exists.—Boston Herald.

—There are many who appreciate the newspaper man, and who always greet him with a smile and a friendly salutation," says a contemporary. And when they pay him what they owe him there is more smiling and saluting. Of such are the kingdom of heaven.

—The State House dome is slowly but surely assuming its gilded glory.

—City governments which are planning on paying the wages of city employees while they are absent in the army, says the New Bedford Standard, might know that the supreme court of this state once decided such a course to be illegal.

—After the conquest of Cuba, which appears to be as certain as it will be light of cost to our navy, there will be nothing left to fight over. The United States will be quite ready to terminate the conflict, but will Spain? Judging from her notorious character for reckoning on the infatuation of her temper in consequence of her experience, she will keep it up as long as she can steam about on the ocean and threaten our coasts and commerce.

She will practice guerrilla fighting on the water, as she well knows how to do on the land. It is apprehended that she will send her warships across the Atlantic to ravage our coasts and make havoc with its large towns and cities. Still the vital question with her would be a coal supply from which to draw.—Boston Courier.

—STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm has been and is now operating a business of selling and distributing the product of one of the HALL'S CATSKIN CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Signed before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1908.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Cat Skin Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, Etc.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CITY COUNCIL.

O'Brien for a common victualler's

The debate on granting a common victualler's license to J. P. O'Brien was the matter that served to prolong the night's meeting of the City Council. Councilman Badger and Owen were the only absent members.

A communication was received from the Mayor inclosing another from the Chief Engineer, calling attention to repairs necessary at the central fire station where alterations to the stairs were needed to provide more room for the fire engine. The door, bath room and grain chest were needed at Quincy Point, grain chest and bath room at the fire station. To Committee on Fire Department.

The Mayor forwarded a communication stating that he had authorized Capt. Kincaid to purchase 61 blankets for the members of Co. K in behalf of the city. The order was passed from Capt. Kincaid thanking the city for the same. Placed on file.

A large number of petitions for licenses to sell fireworks, common victualleries, etc., were received and referred to the Committee on Licenses.

A petition from a common victualler's license from Mr. R. Sparrow was laid on the table until later when Councilman McGraw moved to refer the same. After some debate the petition was referred to the Committee on Licenses.

Councilman Newcomb presented two petitions, one that a sidewalk be built on the west side of Chubbuck street and another that a sidewalk be built on Chubbuck street. Referred.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing on May 10, on the petition to widen Hancock street at the corner of Granite and City Chubbuck streets. The order was adopted.

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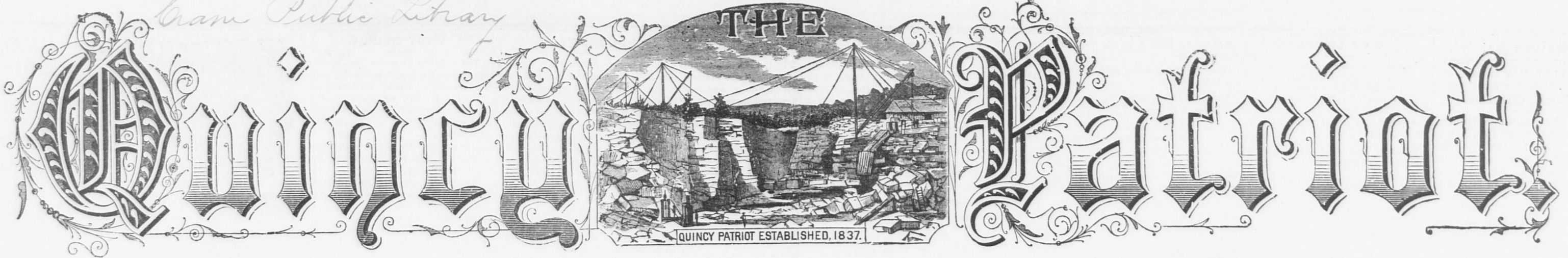
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Household Receipts.

Temperance.

There are in the schools of our city perhaps one thousand two hundred lady students. At least one thousand young women must go to lectures and entertainments, shop, walk, and exercise on our streets at all hours of the day and early evening, and everywhere they choose or need to from the railroad stations to the nearer towns. If ever a city had put upon it an obligation of pride and decency to keep the best of order and the finest of manners, this is the place. We have one prominent business street, and when the people are out it is crowded, students, professors, and working people rub elbows and rub elbows. We cannot be exclusive if we would.

Now when I came here from an no-license city I saw more drunkenness in six months than in three times that period formerly. I have seen drunkenness on the cars near and in the city. Have seen college students in common standing in line to buy seats for an entertainment, and a drunken soldier reeling about the line. Have seen a leader "died" from a public house to the sidewalk at midday (I suppose the barkeeper). I have seen women obliged to pass a squad of drunken men on the street in the evening, when no language was so profane and the men so noisy that I felt called to cross the street, leaving a like group of ladies who were walking with me, and go with the others until the men were past, and all this in the liveliest part of our fair city, within a stone's throw of a large seminary. Such things are not all happening



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1898.

VOL. 62. NO. 21.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
(FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.)
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the QUINCY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1885.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.
OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET.

J. A. ELMER, A.B., M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Late of the University of Berlin and the Karolinska Institute of Stockholm.
20 Chestnut St., Quincy.
OFFICE HOURS:—Call 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
English, Scandinavian and German languages spoken.
Quincy, Dec. 11. if

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenfield street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 20 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, HOTEL WILLIAM, Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with the "BEST OF THE ART" VAPOR.
DEBILITATED, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays,
at Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28. if

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office hours:—8 until 12 A.M., 1 until 5 P.M., May 29. if

A. H. GILSON, D.D.S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVING
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.
OFFICE HOURS:—9 A.M. to 5 P.M., 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.
RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

JOHN W. McNARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUGAN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
127 Saturdays, at the office of COYNE & JENNEY, 200 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11. if

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 MILK ST., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rooms 38 and 39.
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 10 A.M.; 5 to 9 P.M.
Quincy, May 26. if

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing,
ARLINGTON STREET - WOLLASTON.
N. W. 9. if

D. C. NELSON,
House, Sign and Carriage
PAINTING.
Estimates Furnished.
32 Atlantic Street, - Atlantic.
June 12. if

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
sep19 if

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19. if

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBER, PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, - QUINCY, MASS.

BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
General Contractor.
Estimates given on any work. Grading a specialty. Loan for sale, large or small lots.
RESIDENCE, BAXTER AVENUE.
Quincy Point, March 13. if

Ideal for Summer Coal.

The Barge Merriam has arrived at Quincy Point with a cargo of
RED ASH NUT COAL.
It is a very deep Red Ash, and free burning, which together with the fact that it is freshly mined, makes it the ideal coal for summer use.
Yours for Trial,
C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
SURVEYOR, - QUINCY
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY
Boston Office, - 80 Devonshire street,
Homes, 12 to 2 P.M.
N.B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.
May 28. if

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR.
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7. if

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
RESIDENCE, No. 17 Osgood street,
Feb 23. if

HERBERT A. HAYDEN,
PIANO TUNER.
Teacher of the Piano.
Address, 238 Washington Street,
Quincy Point, April 23. 3m

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West St., West Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
BARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1850. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 79 Years, \$81,125,621.50
JANUARY 1, 1898.
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$1,175,167.24
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$69,596.17
Reserve for Other Claims, \$18,413.31
Not Surplus, \$1,253,193.36
Total Assets, \$12,809,089.58
John Hardwick & Co.,
45 Granite Street,
Quincy, Mass.
Agents for Quincy.

W. PORTER,
INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1857.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe Stock and Mutual offices.
On Fire, Marine, and all other risks.
At No. 82 Water Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
Boston, Mass.
STANDARD JANUARY 1, 1897.
Assets (Bonds, Stocks and Mortgage Notes) \$361,284.78
Premium Notes - \$142,921.48
Amount available to pay losses, \$504,206.26
Reinsurance, \$250,500.52
LIABILITIES, \$250,460.52
The Company has paid for losses to date \$1,770,188.57
Dividends returned to policy holders to date - none - pays the following dividends:
On three-year Policies - 40 per cent.
On five-year Policies - 50 per cent.
On ten-year Policies - 75 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
THOS. F. TEMPLE,
W. D. C. CURTIS, Secretary.
Home Office, Newport, Boston, Mass.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,
DEBHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1898.
Amount at Risk, \$22,363,170.28
Cash Assets, \$12,313.42
Total Liabilities, including reinsurance, \$12,482.84
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$899,730.58
Contingent Assets, \$25,008.24
Total Available Assets, \$924,738.82
This Company insures Buildings and Household Furniture only strictly on the mutual plan, and never pays less than 90 per cent. dividends on every five-year policy that has expired since its incorporation.
It is now paying dividends on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent. on three-year policies, 50 per cent. on five-year policies, 75 per cent. on ten-year policies.
W. H. WHITE, BELCHER, President.
ELIJAH HOWE, JR., Sec. and Treas.
HORACE B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1898, \$613,375.72
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$361,439.36
LOSSES PAID the past year, \$44,125.46
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$70,897.29
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, \$24,268.84
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,070,566.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$251,936.36
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 20 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 50 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., 1898.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE
PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Thousands of people testify to the purity and curative properties of this water. Highly recommended by the medical profession for medicinal and drinking purposes.
Shawmut Spring water is free from living organic matter, surface drainage and obnoxious gases. It is clear, sparkling and of an agreeable, uniform, temperature at all seasons of the year, and it is the safest and best source of supply for all domestic and drinking purposes.
As a regulator and curative agent it assists nature and restores to healthy action the digestive organs.
Nothing is of more importance than that we drink only pure, soft, water. This is a well established fact.
In the spring of the year when the regular water supply is polluted with surface drainage, impregnated with the germs and impurities of such matter, it then becomes neither palatable or healthy. Shawmut Spring water has none of these impurities, is always palatable and healthful.
The water is delivered in any quantity desired, either in carboys or closed casks containing two or three quart bottles.
Address orders to F. J. FULLER, West Quincy, Mass.

Ice Chests.
A nice, new Ice Chest! There is economy, comfort and pleasure to be had from a good ice chest. It keeps your food fresh and sweet and makes it look more appetizing when put upon the table.
Don't get along with your old ice chest if it has outlived its usefulness, but buy a new one and enjoy the comforts it will bring.
Call for Catalogues.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.,
RELIABLE HOUSE FURNISHERS,
Hancock Street, - Quincy.
1867--1898.
THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE IN THE CITY.

Boots and Oxford Ties
In the LATEST STYLES,
For Spring and Summer Wear.
Russet and Black Dressings of all kinds.
Repairing Done at Short Notice.

ELLA L. STETSON.
51 Washington Street, Quincy.

QUINCY, ATLANTIC, WOLLASTON NORFOLK DOWNS.
Single and 2-Family Houses.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
FOR SALE; EAST TREES.
MORTGAGES, INSURANCE.
T. MERRELLS & CO., 307 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON.
April 25. 2m

FRANK A. LOCKE,
PIANO TUNER.
24 YEARS EXPERIENCE
PRICES MODERATE
SOUNDING BOARD REPAIRED
UPRIGHT PIANOS
GRAND 300
BOSTON OFFICE
175 TREMONT ST.
JOHN O. HOLDEN'S Jewelry Store,
151 HANCOCK STREET.

THOS. W. LINCOLN,
AWNING MAKER
266 Washington St., Quincy Point.
Italian Awnings, all kinds, for Stores, Halls, Private Residences, BEACH HOUSES.
The awnings that we manufacture are worth from 10 to 25 per cent. more than the best made by Boston parties. We warrant them in every way.
YACHT SAILS made to order and warranted to fit.
Second-hand Canvas constantly on hand.
TENTS for Sale or to Let.
March 6. if

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
HENRY L. KINCAIDE,
Auctioneer.
Appointed
Notary Public,
Justice of the Peace.
84 Hancock Street,
QUINCY.
Connected by telephone. April 1-lpoly

INSURE with the OLDEST and Best Insurance Companies.
BELCHER
REPRESENTS THEM.
The rates for Insurance are fixed by the New England Insurance Exchange.
Don't be deceived by anyone telling you that he can write at lower rates than anyone else.
When you find good companies, insure in them. Look at these:
Etna, Agricultural, Canadian, German American, Hartford, Birmingham Mutual, Quincy Mutual.

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Poetry.

In a Street Car.
HELEN CHANCEY.
But a feeble bent old lady,
With a faded wrinkled face,
Who along the car peeped dully
To obtain a vacant place;
Yet as if with pulse clearer,
Instantly upon his feet
Every man arose to give her
With a smile his empty seat.

Kindly glances rested on her;
Kindly hands were ready there
To support her should she need it.
For her soft and snowy hair
Seemed an aureole of glory
To those care-cumbers of men,
As the mother love within them
Woke to consciousness again.

Altho' there's nothing half so holy
In this world of sin and woe
As the love that binds and saves
In the years of Long Ago.
And a common chord of feeling
Linked together man with man
When the thought of love and mother
Through that crowd of strangers ran.

Miscellany.
HE AND SHE.
He lived at No. 12 Woodman street,
She lived at No. 13. For ten years they
had been opposite neighbors each occupying
the drawing-room apartments.
She had taken up her abode there six
weeks after he was installed and in a
dull uninteresting way he had watched
the unloading of the cab, the taking in
of the luggage, the bustling to and fro
of the small slim woman whose face
he got a very imperfect glimpse at.

It always lived in the country,
and I suppose I thought things would
go on the same forever, but in four
years I lost every one belonging to
my home and means were swept
away and I had to begin life alone.
"Terribly hard for me!" I looked
at her sympathetically.

"Yes, I think sometimes it is harder
on a man. Of course, I don't mean one
who finds pleasure in clubs and company.
I know you are a stay-at-home
because every evening I see your lamp
glow in the window."

"He smiled.
"And your lamp keeps nine company,
does it not?"
"Yes, I've been away but once to
spend Christmas with a school friend
who has since gone to India. That
was an excitement for me! I looked
up, saw you, and nearly nodded and
then I was so frightened that I jumped
into the cab and told the man to drive
as fast as ever he could."

"But last Sunday you went out with-
out yours—more than that, you left
the window open on your bird, and
I was quite anxious, fearing the land-
lady might not care for him properly.
You know we missed you dreadfully,
Totty and I."

"I can quite believe it. I felt dull
when you were absent."
"You were," she said, "and I had
nothing to go by, as you are my time-
piece in the morning, Mr. Punctual,
I call you so to Totty: we established
that name almost directly after we
settled there."

"And he had called her Miss Pry?
Ah, well, he would give her that name
no longer. Should he ask what her
real name was? He thought he—the
horses stopped."

"Why, here we are!" he said look-
ing at her amazed.
"It was the corner leading to the
street in which they lived."
They shook hands; and, both a little
agitated at this unlooked-for adventure,
turned toward their respective dwell-
ings.

"On the very evening of the day week
on which they had met, drawing aside
his blind to glance at the opposite
window—why, there was no light
there. How very odd! She must be
out, and out she seemed to remain all
the night, and she was not to be seen
until the next morning when he saw that
the following Sunday was a very dull
day. Usually he looked out when he
knew she would be going to church
often saying—

"You're very foolish to go without
an umbrella; it's almost certain to
rain before you return." When his
forebodings proved true he would get
quite fidgety and say, "She'll get wet
and spoil her best things."

"Perhaps it was that going away at
Christmas that made him think of a
holiday; at all events, in the summer
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often saying—

Strand hailed the first omnibus she
saw, clambered to the top and sat in
the only vacant place. In her anxiety
to secure this, she did not notice more
than that it was a man next to her
but that man being he, and he having
watched her from the time she hailed
the omnibus, was now quite in a
flutter for she was only just settled
when they were at Charing Cross where
he always got down which he could
hardly do now, as without an explana-
tion, which he could not give, it would
seem so peculiar, if not rude.

By the time his hesitation was over
they were on their way again, and the
conductor was collecting the money.
She paid her fare. He silently held
out the extra two pence, which the
man, taking with a nod of surprise,
she turned her head and—blushed. He
being of the old school, regarded a
blush as the most becoming feature of
a woman. It was the signal of the
weakness of her sex, to be answered
on the part of the man by a desire to
protect, and without hesitation he
said—

"I think you and I are going in the
same direction?"
She blushed again.
"Yes," she said. "We live opposite
each other in the same street."
"Quite two of the oldest inhabitants,"
he said.

"It is ten years since I came," and
she gave a sigh.
"Yes, but I was there before you. I
remembered your coming."
"Do you?"
"Oh, yes!"
"It used to seem dreadful to me to
have nothing but houses before me.
I used to stand at the window and
look at the houses, and what I did not
see the opposite houses very clearly."

"Perhaps I can enter into your
feelings better than you think," he
said kindly, for to him then my sur-
roundings were hateful.
I have always lived in the country,
and I suppose I thought things would
go on the same forever, but in four
years I lost every one belonging to
my home and means were swept
away and I had to begin life alone."

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street in which they lived."
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agitated at this unlooked-for adventure,
turned toward their respective dwell-
ings.

hand and giving it a hearty shake.
"I thought you were ill."
"And you came over to see?" Oh,
how good and kind! That anybody
should care cheers me more than I can
say.
"There was no light in your window
last night, and this morning the blind
was down, and while I was wondering
what had become of you, my landlady
told me she had seen the doctor
here."

"Yes, but happily not for me. But
you must come in and hear the story.
It's poor Keziah, the servant here.
She tripped on the stairs and fell
down, and has broken some tendon in
her leg. And Mrs. Jenkins is away
and the other lodgers were out too,
when I got home I found her lying,
groaning and helpless, on the mat."
But why did you not come over for
me?

"I wish I had now, I did think of
doing so, but unfortunately I was able
to help her. It was impossible to
leave her alone, but now her sister has
come and Mrs. Jenkins will soon be
here, so I am free again. Won't you
come upstairs to my room?"
She did not wait for a reply, but led
the way, saying, as she ushered him
in—

"What a pity it is not light, then
you could see my view of your window."
"Oh, but what a cozy room!"
He halted just inside the door and
was looking round.
"Does it look so? I tried as much as
I could to make it like my old home.
A few friends bought in some of the
furniture for me, and when I was really
settled it was sent up. Lodging-
house rooms are so dreary!"
His answer was a half-smiled sigh.

In that moment he had compared the
black horsehair-covered chairs and
sofa of Miss Bates' drawing-room—the
rigid back of each one protected by a
wool antimacassar—with the home-
like snugness which reigned here.

"As you see," she said, pointing to
the table, "I was just making myself
a cup of tea. Won't you sit down and
join me? That would be showing your
self neighborly."
"I think I have my tea."
"Think only!"
"Well I know my landlady brought
it to me, because it was then she spoke
of having seen the doctor here; and I
at once jumped at the conclusion that
you were ill, because for a week past
I have never caught sight of you at the
window."

"And I have never seen you?"
"No; we don't see unless we look."
"I have looked."
"Not from where you usually stand,
or I must have seen you. I began to
feel a little haughty. I thought you
never fancied I meant to presume on
that little chat we had together?"
"Why, of course not. How could I?
I was only afraid I might have my
tongue run too quickly."

"Come, come," he said, "let them
be taken up to my room to break the
ice. It must not take us 10 more
before we thaw."
While he spoke his eyes were follow-
ing her—watching her measure out the
tea and pour the water from the
kettle. He did not notice to help her
the sight of a woman doing these
trifling acts brought to him a pleasurable
sense of home.

"You are looking very tired," he
said, as she sat down waiting for the
tea to draw.
"That is partly because I was up all
night, and today I have felt rather
anxious about being away from the
office."

"Oh, don't worry about that! They'll get on all right without you."
"Yes, I know they will, but I don't
want them to find it out. There are
so many women waiting employment
and some know French and German,
which I don't, and others have a
home with their

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1898.

William E. Gladstone.

This grand old man, who was born in Liverpool on Dec. 29, 1809, died on Thursday morning. His death has been expected for a long time, and he has been growing more and more feeble as age crept upon him. The world is richer because such a noble man lived in it. Even from his earliest years he gave evidence of superior powers. In his youth he had no taste for athletic sports so dear to most British youth, and his chief recreation from study consisted in public speaking in debating clubs, where he manifested the same extraordinary command of language and of the other qualities displayed in his Parliamentary career.

Myles Standish.

The Atlantic Monthly Evening club held its meeting at the Atlantic Memorial church, May 16.

First upon the programme was an interesting paper by Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, "How Myles Standish First Came to Quincy." Its historic value in connection with its local interest and pleasant presentation gained the closest attention of the audience who expressed their enjoyment by generous applause.

The intermission for social converse immediately followed, succeeded by a fine rendering of a "Minuet" by Sherwood by Miss Curtin. Later in the evening she gave another piano solo equally meritorious.

Miss Johnson of Boston favored the club with two groups of soprano solos, "The Hawthorn wins the Gentle Breeze," "The Song That My Heart is Singing," "Fairy Lullaby" and "O Mistress Mine," accompanied by Miss Lincoln of Boston. She has a sweet voice and her execution was with great ease.

Miss Sanborn of Savin Hill gave four selections; one, "The Tea-Kettle and the Cricket" from Dickens and two from Arnold, the last two in particular being very pleasing.

Miss Annie Hall of Atlantic sang a contralto "Lullaby" with clear, sweet expressive voice and well-sustained tones, and delighted the club. Miss Gertrude Hall was her accompanist.

A tenor solo "Ouvrez Tes Yeux Bleus" by Prof. Mareau of Quincy Mason school was received with decided expressions of enjoyment, and the professor responded to the encore.

Miss Helen Benis accompanied the evening was in charge of the Music Committee, Mrs. Charles Cummings, Miss Maude Rice and Miss Bessie Drew.

The annual meeting closes next Monday evening.

Eighteenth Anniversary.

Maple lodge, 213, Knights and Ladies of Honor, observed its eighteenth anniversary Monday evening by a gathering of the families and friends of the members. A number of the grand officers were present among whom were Grand Protector C. V. Blanchard, Past Grand Protector Lewis Tibbatts, Deputy F. A. Ober, Grand Guide Harding and Grand Chaplain Hoyt. Each of the grand officers made short addresses in relation to the work of the order. There was also an interesting entertainment, consisting of selections by the orchestra, piano and vocalists.

Miss Richardsons, solos by Mrs. Laura Tirrell and Mrs. Leonard Hewson and graphophone selections by Mrs. C. F. Crosby.

A bountiful collation was served and the evening's festivities closed with a social dance. Much of the success of the affair was due to the efficient committee composed of Charles Crane, Miss M. Lizzie Farnall, Miss M. Jennie Davis, Mrs. Rhines, Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane, Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Crane, Mrs. George Monk and Howard Rogers.

A Close Call.

Henry H. Faxon had a narrow escape from a serious accident Wednesday afternoon, but fortunately escaped with a severe shaking up. He was driving out of North street at Quincy Point when his horse slipped at first on electric car and then another, and striking a pole threw Mr. Faxon out. He hung onto the reins and was dragged some distance. The animal then dashed across the street and struck another pole demolishing the carriage, smashing the top of the carriage. The animal then dashed up Washington street, with three wheels and the running part, at a breakneck pace.

Ex-Engineer Williams who saw the runaway, whipped the horse and chased after the frightened animal. Mr. Williams's horse proved to be the faster of the two animals, and passing the runaway he drove in front of him and by keeping in the way gradually slowed Mr. Faxon's horse down, so that when City Square was reached he was going moderately.

As the corner of Coddington street was reached the horse ran into his stable and the runaway ended. It was a reckless thing that Mr. Williams did and but few would have taken the chance of being smashed that he did.

Memorial Day in Schools.

Paul Revere Post has made the following assignment of comrades to the various public schools, and they will assist in the memorial and patriotic services on Friday May 27:

High school, - James F. Merrill, Gridley Bryant - H. C. Hallows, M. D.

Adams, - Dr. J. M. Cutting, John Hancock, - Capt. T. H. Newcomb, Coddington, - James W. Pierce, Lincoln, - Franklin Fields, Massachusetts, - Edward J. Lannon, Quincy, - Eliza Packard, Washington, - Warren Dunbar, Willard, - Charles H. Porter, Wollaston, - Jonas Shackley.

Appointment Confirmed.

The appointment of William M. Marden by Gov. Wolcott, as special justice of the peace to issue warrants for criminal business and to take bail in Quincy, was confirmed by the Council on Wednesday, and the notice of appointment was received by Mr. Marden Thursday. The new law under which Mr. Marden was appointed goes into effect May 27.

The Boston Courier says: "America is just now showing the Old World an example of the way in which a 'young nation, proud and free,' is ready and willing to respond to the call for troops. The nation across the sea have always poked fun at our small standing army, but our state militia and our High school boys know the tactics, and are not failing us in our time of need."

CITY BRIEFS.

Air lines are like straight highways. Fishwives are made like rope. While headlines, mostly nowadays, are made like old soft soap.

A patent was issued this week to Frank E. Hall.

The new sign of A. A. Linscott is attractive and neat.

F. W. Munroe of Chestnut street fought a large new flag.

Superintendent addressed the teachers of Malden Monday evening.

John Hall has put out a flag at his residence on Canal street.

Councilman Swinburn has been seriously ill for a few days with pneumonia.

John Hunt of Bigelow street, a veteran of the Civil war, displays a large flag.

T. H. McDonnell and Dr. J. M. Sheahan of School street are flying large flags.

Mr. Ray Taber of the Monaquet Hotel was united in the holy bonds of wedlock last week Wednesday.

George I. Aldrich, formerly superintendent of Quincy schools, was in the city Wednesday visiting the schools.

Miss Kennedy of this city will be one of the teachers at the summer school at Hyannis in July and August.

Mr. Dexter Remick who has kept a boarding house on Chestnut street in Faxon block, has taken charge of the Greenleaf Hotel.

The amount collected by the Tax Collector up to May 1 this year was \$55,419 against \$52,963 for a corresponding period last year.

Rogers Bros. have an exhibition in their show window a stalk of rhubarb raised by N. B. Farnall which measures thirty-two inches in length and two inches in diameter.

It is not generally known that the two horses of orange sent to Co. B at Rockport last week came from H. H. Honer, Mayor Sars.

A memorial service of interest to the Universalists of Boston and vicinity will be that of Sunday evening next to George W. Emerson, D. D., at the Columbus avenue church at 7.30.

A new flag pole has been erected on the Central Fire station and Tuesday night "Old Glory" was flying to the breeze. The flag was hoisted by Henry French, a veteran of the civil war.

Rev. E. W. Preble of this city became a member of the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Association on Monday, and some of the suggestions which he offered were speedily adopted.

The current number of "The Ludders" has excellent portraits of three of the Quincy yacht club's crack skippers, ex-Commander C. F. Adams, 2d, ex-Commander Henry M. Faxon and Mr. R. W. Woods.

The general orders of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., for Memorial day will be found in another column. There are ways in which the general public and children may assist if they will but read the orders.

The 400 anniversary of the death of Savonarola will be observed in the United Presbyterian church, Sunday evening. A special invitation is extended to all Italian. Subject, Savonarola, the Italian Hero and Martyr.

H. W. Lull, our superintendent of schools, was one of the speakers on Friday at the 28th meeting of the Massachusetts' Superintendents' Association at Worcester; his subject being "The progress in the child's handling of his tools."

Mr. George S. T. Whiting has recovered from recent sickness and was able to enjoy his 6th anniversary, which was on May 15. On the following evening he was visited by a number of his friends who gave him a pleasant evening with music and speaking.

The Home Science Association will hold a meeting in the Unitarian chapel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Mary W. Dawson will speak on the "Domestic Problem," and Miss Daniels of the Women's Industrial Union will give a talk.

Chief of Police Littlefield and Officers Ferguson, Morrissey and Newcomb searched homes in the vicinity of Randolph on Randolph avenue Monday afternoon and seized from him 70 bottles of beer, two gallons of rum, three gallons of whiskey and some empty beer bottles. They also arrested Holloran for violation of the liquor law.

A meeting of those interested in the formation of a tennis club was held Monday evening at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., when the Quincy Tennis club was organized with those officers: President, T. B. Pollard; vice president, George H. Brown; secretary and treasurer, W. T. Isaacs. The club will hold its first play Saturday afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. field from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The "Claytons," Mr. Charles H. Adams's new boat arrived at her moorings for Osterville at 6.30 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. Alden, with Mr. Charles P. Brackett and others left Crosby's place at Osterville on Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Chatham was the first port of call. At 9.30 a. m. they left the boat for the home stretch. Race Point was passed at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and at 6 o'clock Sunday night the mooring was picked up at Rose Cliff, where Mr. Alden has his summer home. The wind was very light the first part of the trip.

Mr. Michael Downey of Brackett street a life-long resident of Quincy, and a woman much esteemed by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, died Saturday evening at her home. Mrs. Downey had been in poor health for the past two years, and while her death was not unexpected, the intelligence of her death on Saturday evening was keenly felt by her neighbors. She leaves four sons. Her funeral was held Monday morning from St. John's church where she attended services regularly. The interment was at West Quincy at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Downey was the daughter of the late Cornelius Sughrue.

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WOLLASTON.

Gladstone will be the subject of Rev. J. E. Bagley's sermon at the Wollaston Unitarian church Sunday morning.

An old misfortune happened to a young lady

To Clean up Spain

Uncle Sam is using gun-powder. For every kind of cleaning about the house, use

GOLD DUST

Washing Powder. It does the work quickly, cheaply, thoroughly. Sold everywhere. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore.



BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN

WITH

Trees, Shrubs, Vines

FROM THE

WOLLASTON PARK NURSERY.

Do you know what attractive novelties have been added to Nursery stock in recent years? No one should be without some of them. Even if your grounds are small, there are small ornamental trees, beautiful in shape and foliage, to adorn them; or shrubs in great variety may be used to add color and fragrance.

I wish to call special attention to my fine collection of Shrubs and Climbing Vines, which include many Japanese novelties.

I have also a large assortment of choice ROSES, beautiful in form and color, and of fine fragrance.

To the old standard varieties have been added the following of Japanese origin: Rosa Rugosa, Wichuriana, Crimson Rambler and Yellow Rambler. All the standard Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Deciduous and Evergreen Trees in great variety.

All stock is of the best quality and prices reasonable. Orders delivered free, and set out if desired at a moderate price. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

WOLLASTON PARK NURSERY.

Near National Sailors' Home. Take car to corner of Fenno street or Wollaston avenue.

P. O. Box 11, Wollaston, Mass. **MARTIN PFAFFMANN, Prop.**
March 19, 1908

CASTORIA

900 DROPS

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Atterton

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Has the Signature of *Wm. D. Atterton* NEW YORK.

At 6 months and 35 DROPS - 35 CENTS.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

SEE ME

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR

COAL!

GEO. E. FROST.

Masons' Materials. **488 Neponset Ave.,** Telephone
Brick and Lime. **NEPONSET** 28.3 Dorchester

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

FLORIDA GULF CYPRESS A SPECIALTY.

Cypress Lumber, Cypress Shingles, Cypress Timber, Georgia Pine, Florida Ash, Spruce and Hemlock.

Rift Hard Pine, Ash, Oak & Maple Flooring.

QUARTER SAWED CYPRESS SQUARES.

Cypress Sheathing and Clapboarding.

CUTTERS AND CONDUCTORS.
MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, COLUMNS, ETC.

Doors, Windows and Blinds.
BUILDERS' FINISH OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Window and Door Frames, Stair Posts, Rails and Balusters, Store and Office Fittings, Counters, Bowl Stands, Mantel Shelves, Etc.

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SASH BARS AND GREENHOUSE STOCK.

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Send for Book "Cypress Lumber and its Uses." No Charge.

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, Office and Warehouses, 104 Friend Street, P. O. Address, Neponset, Mass. Long Distance Teleph.

The Quincy Patriot.

Sixty-Second Year.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

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The Patriot Office, Quincy, Mass.
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H. H. Doherty & Co., Quincy, Mass.
Henry C. Smith, Quincy, Mass.
Mrs. Lark's Store, Quincy, Mass.
William Clark, Quincy, Mass.
East Colony Depot, Quincy, Mass.
L. S. Houghton, Quincy, Mass.
N. B. Proctor, Quincy, Mass.
G. H. Hunt, Quincy, Mass.
B. F. Thomas, Quincy, Mass.

The City.

The lilacs in my garden bloom, Wide meadows ring my garden round, In that green wood violet grows, And pale frail cuckoo flowers are found; For all you see and all you hear The city is the city, and the city is the city, And yet you feel the city near, Through all the quiet of the day.

Sweet smells the earth, new washed with rain; Wet leaves gleam in the moonlight pale; And in the wood between the lane Hear the hidden nightingale. Though field and wood about me lie, So hushed in dewy sleep delight, I can hear the city nightingale, Through all the quiet of the night.

For me the skylark nests and sings; For me the vine her garland weaves; For me the daisy her glossy wings; To build beneath my cottage eaves; To hear the city nightingale, And when at last the night is here, And when at last the night is here, I hear the city nightingale.

Oh, for a little space of ground, Though never a flower should be laid, Whose miles of garden I need not, And leagues and leagues of silence lay; Oh, for a wind-swept treeless dune, A black night and a lonely way— A silence deep enough to drown The voice that mocks me night and day!

Notes and Comments.

—Admiral Dewey made a characteristic display of Yankee coolness, as well as of Yankee grit, when he adjourned a naval battle to go to breakfast. — Boston Beacon.

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New York Forth.

Cotton dresses for street wear, are preferably of plume or linen and some stylish examples in the first named material, are in very dark colors and show narrow stripes, though others are plain. Plain tan or wood shades are likewise fashionable and some distinguished dresses are in white or soft white skirts and colored jackets, a striking gown being completed by a bright red plume jacket. Very broad collars are a feature in these jackets, the one in question having a collar of Hamburg insertion with wide ruffle that reaches to the shoulders and others, have round and fanlike shawls draped in scallops. Quite elegant plume dresses are in pink or blue, with over tracery of narrow white braid or again the design simulate rich clusters of fruit or flowers that are placed more sparingly. White braid in medium width and run on in rows, is however the usual finish.

Linen dresses are in natural color or white and in cut and garniture display ideas similar to those that obtain in plume and are preferred by some persons, because lighter weight and more easily freshened in the laundry.

A special peculiarity in these cotton dresses, is a wide circular flounce that drapes at the top, gives a flare to the lower edge and all have short jackets that usually open over vests.

TRIMMED SKIRTS

giving particular opportunity for remarking last season's gowns and an example worth quoting, comes out fresh as when on the counter. All sold through the means of Ivory silk. Lovers of light and delicate covers some traces of wear. The material (challie) shows delicate pink and green sprays on a black surface: the skirt ruffle is of green silk: the waist is completed by a yoke of heavy mesh and a full skirt of white and bordered by a ruffle to match that on the skirt and epaulettes of material edged also by a silk ruffle, flare over the long lace sleeves which are laid over pink Lenois and white gloves. The dress is entirely of white or black Brussels net and are charming by reason of its simplicity, is of white net, the skirt trimmed with three narrow flounces set at four inch intervals and each edged by slightly gathered pink ribbon. The waist is full with a ribbon trimmed yoke and the long sleeves have each a ruffle at the top and wrist. A pink sash gives completion.

LAWN AND ORGANDIE

gowns, lace insertion is in great favor and often placed so as to produce confusion, since the floral pattern is interfered with in an unseemly manner. But the desire for ornamentation prevails over good taste. Lace finished ruffles are always pretty and this year touches of narrow black velvet ribbon are greatly in vogue, applied to the skirt on lavas or other simple gowns, but on elaborate evening dresses that are composed of the sheerest or richest fabrics. Ruffles edged or headed or both, by very narrow black ribbon are repeated correctly engaged an order for two poles on Newcomb street extension and an order transferring \$25.50 was produced at the Hollis Street Theatre in 1897. Passed.

The same Committee reported the annual appropriation order as correctly engaged.

Councilman Cain moved the items be taken up separately but later withdrew.

A motion to join into a committee of the whole was lost.

Councilman Cain asked the reason for the appropriation for Fire Department had been increased \$2000.

Councilman Sidelinger said the committee had given the order card of attention. The storm required \$1,300, the purchase of the battery which was now hired and the increased cost of permanent men also required \$1000 more. The horse was in a bad condition.

Councilman Cain intimated that there was politics in the matter and moved to cut the appropriation to \$22,000.

Councilmen Freeman and Packard said the committee were unanimous, and cut the appropriation down to \$22,000.

Councilman Little resented the intimation that there was politics in the matter. The committee had given it careful attention.

Councilman Cain's motion was lost.

Councilman Cain then asked about the appropriation of the Department of Public Works and thought that he should get along with a few less losses.

Commissioner Knowlton explained the matter and said the matter of the horse was in his hands and he could have as many as he pleased.

The order was then passed to be read.

At 8 o'clock a public hearing was given on the relocation of the street at the southern corner of Washington and Canal street which will abolish the water way. No one appeared for or against the matter.

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The order was then passed to be read.

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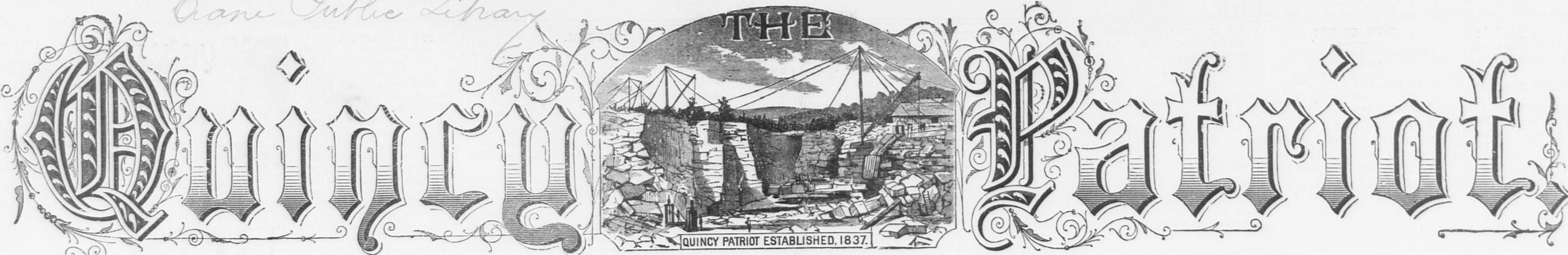
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1898.

VOL. 62. NO. 22.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1837.
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[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]

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[A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.]
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Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
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Estimates furnished.
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The Barge Merriam has arrived at Quincy Point with a cargo of
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Manufacturers of Monuments and every description of Cemetery Work. Office and Works, Willard St., W. Quincy.

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Yes, Edy Refrigerators are built for service prices from \$5.20 up. A complete assortment to select from, and a catalogue for the asking.

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BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended to and faithfully executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of patronage is solicited.
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Waverly Wheel.
The manufacturers of the Waverly wheel have always kept in mind the fact that the riding public wants an

HONEST WHEEL.
A wheel that is made of the best of material, and highest grade of workmanship, and the Waverly of '98 is not only

A BEAUTY,
having all the modern improvements, but it possesses many advantages over its competitors.

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AGENTS,
QUINCY, MASS.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET - WOLLASTON
Nov. 9. If

Poetry.

Memorial Day.

HELEN LOVEJOY MCCARTHY.

"To meet that loyal heart unite
And homage pay the nation's brave,
Nature herself joins in the rite,
Not one neglected lonely grave,
But all her choicest tributes raise—
Memorial here that year-blessing,
The aromatic lilies air—
Sweet resurrecting breath of spring.

What shall our fit memorial be?
What added lustre may we shed
Upon the sacred memory
Of our beloved and honored dead?
Not martial strain nor fairest flower
Are worthless tokens we may give.
They die as dies the passing hour,
Some tribute seek we to the Fall give.

Some heart made light by gift of love
In memory of a dear one's name—
May this not worthy tribute prove
Even to a hero's cherished name?
Then pass not long by flower-strewn grave,
On banners shrines our emblems lay,
So shall we render to our brave
Fit tokens of "Memorial Day."

Miscellany.

A CHILD SHALL LEAD.

"Miss Melitah," said Louetta after a long pause "shouldn't you think it would be nice to have a lot of dead folks all your own?"

Miss Melitah dropped the black stocking she was knitting, pushed her spectacles up on her smooth, iron gray hair and stared at her newly adopted daughter. The girl sat in the little carpet covered rocking chair, the lamp-light shining on her abundant red hair, her freckled face, her small, near-sighted eyes. Not even her own mother could have called her a pretty child, but Miss Melitah surveyed her with perfect satisfaction.

Only six months ago Miss Melitah had gone to the orphan asylum in the city and astonished the matron by asking for the homeliest girl they had for adoption.

"There's always plenty of folks to take the good looking ones," she said, with a contemptuous sniff.

"My name is Melitah Sweet of Royton," continued the visitor, "and I can refer you to the selection of the town."

"Our homeliest girl! Well, I think we ought to call up '42," said the matron to the amused first assistant.

"So '42," a shrilling, red haired child, not much more than a year old, was brought in to the visitors' parlor.

"You can leave us alone," said Miss Melitah and the matron obediently withdrew.

"Now, my dear," said Miss Melitah to the frightened child, with a sudden softening of manner, "get up in my lap."

The child allowed herself to be taken up.

"There, now," said Miss Melitah. "Why, I guess you ain't much used to this. Well, we'll change all that. Now what's your name?"

"Forty-two," lisped the little girl.

"Pshaw! You must have some other name than '42.' What is it?"

"My name is Chrissy Doyleston only it's Christmas just Christy."

"Why do they call you Christmas?" The child remained silent.

"Oh, I guess I know," said Miss Melitah. They found you on Christmas day on Boylston street. Have you any relations or friends?"

"No, ma'am."

"No relatives or friends? Well, we'll change all that too."

Miss Melitah slowly and gently drew from the child all the story she had to tell. There was pitifully little to tell. She had been only a few weeks old when the policeman found her. Her mother had abandoned her on Christmas day. They had brought her here. She had always had good food, clothes and teaching. No; she had never been held in any one's lap before. She had never been kissed, and she was ten years old.

So "42" was legally adopted by Miss Melitah Sweet, and renamed Louetta Luella Sweet, after two sisters of Miss Melitah's who had died in infancy.

Miss Melitah kept a little notion shop in Royton, where she lectured the girls who came to buy corsets and refused to sell cap pistols to the little boys or colored candy to the little girls. There was a story current that Miss Melitah had once asked a young woman to leave the shop who had dared to ask if she kept crimping irons!

In spite of these prejudices, her trade was good. The farmers' wives for miles around knew that Melitah Sweet's calicoes were "ran," and that her "sall" wool was "mont all wool."

Melitah was one of the largest taxpayers in the town and was one of the quaint figures on the train, when on stockholders' day, all the holders of stock in the railroad company ride free to Boston.

Miss Melitah was a patriot, and during the civil war, when of course, she could not be a soldier, she had insisted upon sending a substitute. She had been favored by the authorities, who were much impressed with an official document certifying that Melitah Sweet had furnished a substitute. The certificate, in a frame, was the crowning glory of her shop.

The fact that the substitute was shot in the back while running away from a fight did not, in Miss Sweet's judgment, affect her responsibility toward the man's family, and she had watched over them—they were a shiftless lot—and borne with them, until one happy day they emigrated, and were forever unable to return.

The certificate hung over the door which led into the parlor, and the jangling bell rang under it all the day long. Miss Melitah used to sit behind her counter, like a judge on the bench, and the stately "Well!" with which she invariably greeted her customers was enough to frighten timid strangers.

But the village people knew her well and though they laughed at her peculiarities there was no one in Royton who was respected more than she. The adoption of Louetta Luella had been a matter of intense interest in the town. It was just like Miss Melitah,

they said, to take a child that no one else would have. But all the townspeople were kind to the plain, shy, unchildish stranger.

Day by day Miss Melitah and Louetta grew closer to each other, the one so glad to give love, the other starving to receive it. Little by little the child opened her heart, sure of sympathy, and Miss Melitah was learning what a strange and unnatural product an orphan asylum child is.

Louetta's mind was so full of queer fancies that Miss Melitah was not surprised, that stormy night when she told her that the child's thought should turn as it did, and to hear her ask if it would not be "nice to have a lot of dead folks all your own?"

"Dead folks Louetta?" she said.

"Yes," answered the child simply: "grandfathers and grandmothers and aunts and uncles, all your own, with a high fence around to keep folks out. Ah, it must be so nice!" Louetta's face brightened at the thought.

"Yes, dear," said Miss Melitah softly. "I know what you mean. To have one's dead together is a comfort."

"But, Miss Melitah do you think it would be wicked to adopt grandfathers, if they had been dead so long they had no one left? There are two soldiers of the Revolution in the old part of the graveyard, and they have no one to take care of them, to love them, and they'd make such nice grandfathers for me, if you think I wouldn't object. Do you? I want some dead relations so!"

The near-sighted eyes were dim with tears.

"Who are they?" asked Miss Melitah.

"One is Captain Jonathan Martin and the other is Lieutenant Thomas Edmunds, and they died before 1800."

"No," said Miss Melitah, in answer to the child's inquiry, "the Martin family are all gone, and the last Edmunds moved west years ago. There is no one living who would care, and I can't refer you to the selection of the town!"

"Ah," said Louetta, with fervor, "they will be such a comfort to me nights! I can make up stories about them after I go to bed, and I can take care of their graves and put wreaths on them on their birthdays, and perhaps you will have the headstones straightened, and I will clean and scrape them, and then on Decoration Day they will put flags and flowers on them. I shall feel so proud—so respectable!"

So with Miss Melitah's consent and aid Louetta Luella adopted her grandfathers.

All through April the child worked every pleasant day after school hours with her garden, and with weeds from the neglected mounds and the gravelled walk that ran beside them. Miss Melitah had the sagging headstones straightened, but it was Louetta who laboriously scraped and cleaned them till the old inscriptions came to their own—Youth's Companion.

There, too, the first wild flowers were carefully transplanted, and on Sunday afternoon Miss Melitah and Louetta often walked there, and the child showed with delight the improvements made during the week.

"I gave Grandfather Martin all of the cowslips, for he was so fond of them you know. Grandma says she always kept a bowl of them on the sitting room table while they were in blossom." The child lifted her eyebrows significantly and whispered, "Make believe."

"But Grandma Edmunds liked violets best, so I've given them all to him."

The child ran on, full of mythical tales of these pseudo grandfathers who had died nearly one hundred years before.

Royton, like many old towns in New England, was rich in Revolutionary lore, and in her graveyard were buried several of those who, by dying, had helped to make the Nation.

But there was so much holy zeal felt for those who had died to save the Nation that the Revolutionary soldiers were neglected, and Royton almost forgot that the blood shed in 1776 was the seed that brought that eternal crop of glory in 1861.

There they lay, in an obscure part of the cemetery out of the line of march on Memorial Day, out of the line of men's thoughts. The sound of the life and drum stole over the hill once a year, and the odor of blossoms strewn on patriots' graves, but they were not for them!

Because of Fort Donelson and Gettysburg the glory of Bunker Hill and Saratoga had grown dim.

Louetta worked so faithfully that when Memorial Day dawned her grandfathers were in perfect order, and nothing remained to be done but to decorate the front of the shop. Miss Melitah's bunting and flags were the best she could find in Boston, and as she impressed into her service any competent man who passed there was no lack of help.

Around the awning posts Louetta had tied bunches of lilacs and fresh green boughs, and a pitcher, without a handle, filled with snowballs, was placed on the town pump opposite.

Soon the entire population had gathered to their keys under their front doorsteps and were quietly viewing their way to the cemetery, while the Grand Army post fell into line—after poor Silas Mason lay on his invalid bed, a mother, even two dead grandfathers, and her cup of bliss was full.

Their dead were their own, not the indeterminate dead of the cities.

A sense of security and contentment filled Louetta's heart as she walked hand in hand with her grandfathers to the soldiers' monument. She belonged to someone. She had a name, a home, a mother, even two dead grandfathers, and her cup of bliss was full.

The House Moth.

The housewife needs no telling of the harm that moths will do in the family wardrobe and the house furnishings. She is, however, deeply interested in any proposed remedy no matter how many times she has failed to keep her treasure intact. From a bulletin of the Vermont experiment station the following suggestions are taken:

If clothing, etc., can be enclosed in perfectly tight paper bags before moths begin to fly and lay their eggs it will be completely protected. Out of doors the moths do not appear before the latter part of May, if before June in this region, and during the month of June the campaign must be vigorously prosecuted. Articles found infested or if suspected may be sprinkled or better sprayed with benzine and this will destroy even the eggs.

If infested clothes, drawers, etc., are thoroughly treated with benzine in June there will be little trouble during the remainder of the season. After spraying and airing, articles may be safely wrapped in papers or if possible put in bags. A few cents worth of paper bags is worth far more than a costly cedar chest or closets. Furniture, carriages or other large articles in constant use are not very likely to be attacked.

If stored they should be covered with paper so completely as to leave no opening for the progress of the moth. If it cannot be done then a spraying with benzine or bluish of carbon early in June and again in a month or six weeks should prevent damage. When more convenient cotton cloth may be substituted for paper in covering carriages or other objects.

Marine insurance underwriters always fight shy of vessels whose names end in "a." This has become especially true since the total loss, with all on board, of the steamer City of Philadelphia, about a year ago. The City of Philadelphia left New York for San Francisco, and went down, with all hands, off the Falkland Islands. A ship with the final "a" is looked upon as being generally as a doomed vessel. The most serious wrecks of last year have been vessels carrying the hoodoo name. One day the telegraph announced that the British ship Andros, from San Francisco to Liverpool was lost with a very valuable cargo. The next day it was received that the Andros, bound from Victoria for Liverpool, had been swept by heavy seas and badly damaged. Her mate and one sailor were drowned. The wires told on the same day of the total loss of the steamer ship Villanta and the drowning of her master, near Freemantle, and a few days later the papers gave the news of the loss of the steamer Wallapa and of the beaching of the Dora. During the last two or three years the most serious wrecks of the United States navy, whose names ended with the hoodoo letter, besides the wreck of the City of Philadelphia, the wreck of the Colima was the most horrifying of all. Then came the loss of the steamer Columbia and a few weeks later the passenger steamer USS Albatross, near Freemantle, and narrowly escaped destruction.—Philadelphia Record.

White Wool Mats.
Sheepskin rugs, when snowy and clean, are decorative, but when soiled are a positive eyesore.

The professional cleaner will charge you considerably for cleaning them, but this expense is wholly unnecessary as they may be cleaned at home with but little trouble.

They must not be washed in a tub as an ordinary rug, for they are ruined if the skin side is wet; for this reason they are laid on a clean cloth, and the back is rubbed with the palm of the hand, and (unless your sink is very large) it will be necessary to do the work upon the porch or down cellar, where the drippings will cause no damage. Have a pail of warm water, a package of soda and a stiff scrubbing brush at hand; sprinkle the wool with the soda, dip your brush, and scrub it vigorously, going over the whole surface until the hair has been thoroughly loosened, after which pour on several pails of clear warm water, using the brush at the same time, until the wool is thoroughly rinsed.

Use a clean curryscomb while it is drying, and when quite dry the rug will be snowy and fluffy.

Remove the tacks and the rear side will be perfectly dry, the convex surface of the barrel causing all the water to be shed.

Of course care should be used that the mat be whipped free from dust and all rips mended beforehand.—New England Farmer.

Burn the Rubbish.
If the burnt were formed of burning all the combustible household dirt rubbish of the back yard, our premises would be much cleaner and more pleasing to the eye. Old rags, paper and bones, dilapidated barrels, pails, tubs, and other organic material collect, and by becoming wet decay and form a refuge for disease germs, to say nothing of worms, rats, mice and the other vermin. The household dirt swept out at the back door is blown in again by the next gust of wind from that direction. A green, nicely kept lawn both back and front of the house, will do much to keep the house and basement clean. The short, fine, thick grass, especially if kept moist and growing, will entangle the street dirt and keep it from entering the dwelling.

Quite Another Sort of Man.
A distinguished divine of unusually solemn and impressive appearance went to a country town to lecture. He arrived early in the afternoon, and all the town, of course, spotted him within five minutes as a very great and a very saintly man. He went into a chemist's shop and in tones that froze the young blood of the shopman said:

"Young man—do you smoke?"

"Yes, sir," said the trembling clerk. "I'm sorry but I learned the habit young and haven't been able to leave it off."

"Then," said the great divine without the movement of a muscle or the abatement of a shade of the awful solemnity of his voice, "can you tell me where I can get a good cigar?"

Pearson's Weekly.

Insubordination.

Secretary Olin tells a war story which is worth repeating.

The high-water mark of the rebellion was Plunkett's charge at Gettysburg. Sergt. Plunkett, of one of the Massachusetts regiments, was in the thickest of the fray, and just when the fight was hottest he noticed, near by, a bunch of rebel standards surrounded by desperate and undaunted gray-coats. Quick as a flash he jumped in among the rebels, and by dint of hard fighting, escaped, the proud owner of one of the flags, which he hastened to bear towards the rear.

On the way a staff officer met him. "Where are you going?" was the inquiry; and Sergt. Plunkett stopped. "To the rear with this flag, sir."

"Give it to me. I'll carry it back for you."

"Thank you, sir; but it's all the same to you I think I'd rather take it myself."

This looked like insubordination and the officer was losing his temper. "You forget that I'm your superior. I order you to obey!"

"I don't think I will."

"You are rendering yourself liable to arrest."

"I think not, sir." Then the sergeant added pleasantly, "See here, lieutenant, there's no use quarrelling over this. Do you see that stone wall yonder?" pointing to the thickest of the fight.

"Of course I do."

"Well, there are plenty more down there just like this. Go get one for yourself," and Plunkett ran on.

The Safest Place.
General Lee told an amusing story this morning to a Charlottesville Chronicle reporter. When he was about to deliver his address at the Confederate reunion in Craig County recently some one came to him and asked him if he would not speak to an old colored man who wished to speak to him. The General consented, and the old negro, whose name was Sam, and who had fought throughout the war, came and received the proffered hand. General Lee at once began to ask questions of the old fellow, who answered with wonderful fluency. The General then asked him where he had seen the best time during the war. "At Chickamauga," he replied. "At Chickamauga," because I ran as soon as the firing began."

"But how did you know which way to run in such a hot battle?" asked General Lee, with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"I went directly to the safest place, and the first I could find," answered Sam, coming to his climax.

Again he was asked how he could tell which place was safe.

"I knowed it was safe," replied Sam, "cause I skipped for de place whar de general was."

General Lee enjoyed the joke, and laughed heartily at the dandy's wit.

Found His Finger.
A Confederate soldier named Sammons, whose finger was shot off at the battle of Chickamauga in 1862, lately revisited the field of battle thirty-two years after.

The tree where he stood when wounded occupied such a conspicuous position that, according to the Atlanta Constitution, he found little difficulty in locating it, with all the scars and knots on its rugged trunk caused by the flying missiles of death. Having found the tree, he put himself in the same position in which he was standing when wounded, and then it occurred to him to look for the bones of his missing finger. Scratching among the leaves, much to his astonishment, he found the bones where the finger had fallen, and they corresponded exactly with the finger he had lost. They had lain there undisturbed ever since that dread day, and it was with a strange feeling that he took them, and after establishing their identity



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1898.

VOL. 62, NO. 23.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quinny Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quinny Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1880.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.
OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE,
RESIDENCE, No. 17 Coddington street.
Feb 23

HERBERT A. HAYDEN,
PIANO TUNER.
Teacher of the Piano.
Address, 238 Washington Street,
Quincy Point, April 23.

J. A. ELNIER, A.B., M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Late of the University of Berlin and the Karolinska Institute of Stockholm.
20 Chestnut St., Quincy
OFFICE HOURS:—9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 6 to 8 P.M.
English, Scandinavian and German languages spoken.
Quincy, Dec. 11.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with the "BEST VIBRATING VAPOR."
DEDHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building, WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues, Wollaston.
Office hours:—8 until 12 A.M., 1 until 5 P.M.
May 29.

A. H. GILSON, D.D.S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA.
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Braintree Building, Boston.
Office hours:—9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM—Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
"Saturdays, at the office of CUTTER & JENNEY, 200 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office hours, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., on Tuesdays and 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. on Wednesdays.
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 10 A.M.; 6 to 9 P.M.
Quincy, May 26.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
General Contractor.
Estimates given on any work. Grading a specialty. Loans for sale, large or small lots.
RESIDENCE, PARKER AVENUE.
Quincy Point, March 13.

D. C. NELSON,
House, Sign and Carriage PAINTING.
Estimates furnished.
32 Atlantic Street, - Atlantic.
June 12

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.
March 12.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept 19

Ideal for Summer Coal.

The Barge Merriam has arrived at Quincy Point with a cargo of
RED ASH NUT COAL.

It is a very deep Red Ash, and free burning, which together with the fact that it is freshly mined, makes it the ideal coal for summer use. Yours for Trial,

C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY
Boston Office, - 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P.M.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
SURVEYOR,
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May 7.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, - QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
Boston, Mass.
STANDING JANUARY 1, 1897.
Assets (Bonds, Stocks and Mortgage Notes) \$301,284.78
Premiums Notes - 512,921.42
Amount available to pay losses, \$815,206.20
LIABILITIES \$250,000.00
Reinsurance, Losses, \$200,400.00
The Company has paid for losses to \$1,179,188.50
Dividends returned to policy holders \$64,827.13
This Company now pays the following DIVIDENDS:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On ten-year Policies - 70 per cent.
On one-year Policies - 20 per cent.
THOS. F. TEMPLE,
W. D. C. CURTIS, President and Treasurer.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1898.
Amount at Risk, \$22,362,170.28
Cash Assets, \$42,213.42
Total Liabilities, including reinsurance, \$22,404,383.70
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$390,786.58
Contingent Assets, \$325,608.21
Total Available Assets, \$716,394.79
This Company insures Buildings and Household Furniture only strictly on the mutual plan, and has never paid less than 50 per cent. dividend on every five-year policy that has expired since its incorporation, and on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent. on three-year policies, 50 per cent. on five-year policies, 70 per cent. on ten-year policies.
J. WHITE BUCKLEY, President.
ELIJAH HOWE, JR., Sec. and Treas.

ROBERT B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy
QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
CASH FUND JAN. 1, 1898, \$613,375.72
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$361,439.36
LOSSES PAID the past year, \$412,125.46
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$70,897.29
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, \$24,268.81
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,076,366.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$251,936.36
Dividends Paid on Every Expired Policy 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., 1898.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
BARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 79 years, \$81,125,621.50
JANUARY 1, 1898.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) \$1,117,167.34
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire) \$65,089.17
Reserve for Other Claims, \$108,613.11
Net Surplus, \$4,855,719.36
Total Assets, \$12,089,089.98
John Hardwick & Co.,
45 Granite Street,
Agents for Quincy.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe Stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 82 Water street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street, Quincy.

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West St., West Quincy.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Funeral and Furnishing UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all who merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

WALL PAPER.
The largest stock of Papers and Mouldings outside of Boston.
Window Shades made to order. Good Paper Hanger furnished at short notice.

F. T. APPLETON,
8 Faxon's Block, Quincy, Mass.
Connected by Telephone.
Feb 10ly Aug 6-11p

Sawed and Split Wood.
We would respectfully inform the people of Quincy that we are better prepared than ever to supply them with all kinds of Wood, sawed or split, at short notice. Also Sand, Lumber, Gravel and Piers.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of J. C. Watson

THE Star Spangled Banner.
The respect which our flag commands at home and abroad, on land and on sea, has in the past been often demonstrated. No incident to my mind is more striking than that which occurred in Mexico, when Hon. Joel Poinsett of South Carolina was the United States minister at that court. It was immediately following an election which was bitterly fought, and the defeated party was desperate in its disappointment. The exiled populace took possession of the artillery barracks and planted batteries along the streets, and the streets flowed with blood. While the firing was going on the widow of a viceroys of Mexico, who lived in the adjoining house to that of our minister, trembling with fear and almost overcome with excitement, sought his home and appealed to him for protection. While engaged in assuring her of full protection at his hands, a shot was fired at him which passed through his coat and lodged in the shutter of his balcony window. The maddened mob, as he disappeared, then cried out to fire in the window and break down the gates. At the very moment when passion was running highest, and men had become maddened with desperation, ready to batter down the gates and walls surrounding the house, Mr. Poinsett directed the secretary of the legation to throw out the American flag, which he did, and then the minister and secretary, in full view of the excited crowd, stepped forth on the veranda beneath its folds. Instantly the shouts were hushed, the fury of the mob began to abate, and the muskets dropped by the soldiers' sides which a moment before had been pointed with deadly intent at the home and person of our minister. Dread and awe of the flag quieted the mob. He announced that he was accredited minister of our government. The leaders hastily consulted, the mob melted away, and guards were placed by the insurgents by the minister's home to protect it and him and all who sought protection under its roof and within its walls.

Why? It represented the dignity and power of the United States and commanded instant respect. When our flag was unfurled it did what an armed force could not have done without bloodshed. It was the voice of command. It represented the force of the United States. A shot fired at the flag was a shot fired at the United States, and as the wild mob respected its power it respected the flag which symbolized it. Let all of us unite in securing continued respect for the glorious old banner and hold fast and true to that spirit which in the past has been quick to resent any insult to it.

Eleven Cows in One.
"There are tricks in all trades but ours," remarked the carpenter, "and we sometimes drive screws with a hammer." A few days ago, not more than a thousand miles from Lake county, a collector called on a farmer, for the payment of a note secured by chattel mortgage. The farmer was obdurate and gave no satisfaction that he would every day pay the note. Finally the collector said, "Well, I have to take the 11 cows named in the mortgage."

"Oh, you haven't got a mortgage on eleven cows on this farm."

"Why, yes, I have." And the collector pulled out a copy of the mortgage and read as follows: "We have to take the 11 cows named in the mortgage."

"One red and white cow, one cow spotted red and white, one red cow with white spots, one white cow with red spots on side, one white and red cow, one red cow with two white forefeet, one white cow with red spots on shoulders, one red cow with white spots on hips, one white cow spotted with red. Now how do you like that?" continued the collector.

"Oh, that's all right for the college museum." But Professor Witherspoon was a man of tender feelings, and the infliction of pain was odious to him. So when he heard the lizard to the janitor, "kill him, Cox," he said, "in as humane a manner as possible, and then kindly put him into alcohol for me."

"Yes, sir," said the janitor, with a deferential bow. The janitor was of recent appointment and anxious to cultivate the favor of the professor.

An hour or two later the professor returned to the laboratory to find the unhappy lizard lying at the bottom of a jar of alcohol, looking limper and sadder than ever.

"Is he dead, Cox?" he asked.

"Oh, he's dead enough, sir," said the janitor, with an emphasis to imply that the lizard might or might not be satisfactory in other respects, but was certainly dead.

"How did you kill him?" asked the professor.

"E's downed, sir," said Cox solemnly, lowering his voice and speaking as if the lizard had perished in some great natural disaster.

"You don't mean to say," said the professor, with much severity, "that you put that unhappy animal into alcohol alive?"

"Oh, no, sir?" said the janitor in his most deferential tone. "I put 'im in first and put the alcohol in a-top of 'im."—Truth.

Nothing Inhuman About Him.
Professor Witherspoon had during an afternoon walk in the country, picked up a particularly interesting and particularly slimy lizard. He was anxious to preserve it for the college museum. But Professor Witherspoon was a man of tender feelings, and the infliction of pain was odious to him. So when he heard the lizard to the janitor, "kill him, Cox," he said, "in as humane a manner as possible, and then kindly put him into alcohol for me."

He Got a Move On.
A confederate soldier after the battle of Antietam, and when his regiment was on the retreat, threw his musket on the ground, seated himself by the roadside, and exclaimed with much vehemence:

"I'll be dashed if I walk another step. I'm broke down, I can't do it!" And he sat there the picture of despair.

"Get up man!" exclaimed the captain: "don't you know the Yankees are following us? They will get you sure."

"Can't do it," he replied, "I'm done for. I'll not walk another step."

The Confederates passed along over the crest of a hill, and lost sight of their poor dejected comrade.

In a moment there was a fresh rattle of musketry and a renewed crash of shells. Suddenly he appeared on the crest of the hill moving along like a hurricane and followed by a cloud of dust. As he dashed past his captain, that officer yelled:

"Thunder!" replied the soldier, "you don't call this walking do you?"—War Relics.

Reciprocity.
Phitts. Ha, old fellow! How are you? Just heard you had gone into the newspaper business.

Bitts. Yes just bought a country paper.

Phitts. That so? Why, you can give me an occasional puff, then.

Bitts. Certainly. What are you busy with now?

Phitts. I am in the clothing business—ready made clothing.

Bitts. Ha! Then you can give me an occasional puff of clothes.

Phitts. Well, dunno about that. It costs money to manufacture clothing, you know.

Bitts. That's true, and it costs nothing to manufacture newspapers! Then they part.—Pearson's Weekly.

One Idea Only.
The people who can never see any good subject save through their own particular lens, are playing with the rattlebox of bigotry just as surely you're alive.

The farmer who should try to fill his cellar with potatoes by planting his seed all in one hill, would have empty bins in the fall.

The soldier who in battle should stay in one spot and send all his bullets to one point, would wear no medal after the conflict, in the opinion of Uncle Tim in the Millford Journal.

Grass and Flowers.
The land is beautiful with grass and flowers; With zones of glory summer rings the world; The children gambol with the dancing flowers; Smoothly they journey as the cloud curled High up the blue, their feet the grass and flowers.

Cares, as though they fell soft as the showers.

Now wherefore, flowers, will each benighted eye Shut sweet beneath the children's feet and grass.

Why leave the children's weight without a cry? Listen! from the flowers and grass a voice: Alas!

Cannot we let them tread us merrily? Since we so long, so long on them shall lie?—Harper's Magazine.

Miscellaneous.
BAKER FAMILY WENT EARLY.
The new minister who was called bore not a resemblance to the former incumbent, unless it might be in a similar impression that he made of honest purpose and worthy for another. The old pastor had been gentle and meek in all his ways, studying hard for his people most excellent sermons, coming back sometimes from a four weeks' vacation in summer with aching head and a red nose, never dreaming of asking for another two weeks, which should have been voluntarily offered. If the congregation dropped into careless habits, he deeply regretted them but offered no reproof.

This new minister remarked to himself: for his wife was not with him that it was high time to bring this church to a knowledge of its delinquencies. The time for opening the services on Sunday morning was nominally at half past ten, but not more than half the congregation were present at that hour. A number came in during the first hymn. The reading of the Scriptures was a favorable time for the entrance of the Smiths, Browns and Plummers. A group waited near the door until the long prayer was over, and if the great organ of Peter James did not rattle up the aisle near the close of the anthem, the congregation knew they were out of town.

The young clergyman waited a few weeks until he had called upon a large portion of the people. He began at first with the sick and this plan he made a stepping stone to the confidence of those who were well. One Sunday, after reading the notices, he said: "I am sure you will receive kindly the suggestion that I make this morning, but I want to call your attention to the hour for opening services. It is announced at half past ten. This does not mean 20, 25, or 35 minutes of 11. It means precisely half past ten and the organ prelude is as much a part of our service as the hymn and the sermon."

No one could remember a similar reproof from that pulpit, much as it had been needed. The congregation, recovering from the first shock, rallied round the new suggestion. Smiles rippled over the sober faces, and glances of sympathy and understanding straightened up of the audience was, apparently, the result of a stern mental resolve.

The Bakers lived upon a farm about a mile from the village. The head of the house—a most worthy man in every respect, and prompt enough in business relations—was yet persistently and uniformly late at church on Sunday morning.

The horse was brought to the door fully three quarters of an hour before the owners were ready, and the Bakers, a grown-up daughter, Susie, little Tim, and a bachelor brother returned that time in nervous irritability or hopeless patience. "I like to have 'em get pretty well along" was the good-natured reply to all suggestions of delay.

So three members of his family were highly pleased with the new minister's reproof, and inwardly hoped that "Pa" would appropriate the whole of it. He had no idea of taking more than his own share and only observed to the pastor, "Well, you hit the heel of Achilles a hard blow today."

But a fixed determination to be on time the next week, by force of strategy, took possession of a majority of the Baker household.

"I will get to meeting early for once," resolved the house-mother when Saturday night came and she stood winding up the old clock, whose place was in the west entry. "I'll put this clock along 20 minutes. It's the first time in my life ever did such a thing, but I will have the deacon's face for laughing to see us come in late. There's no earthly reason why we should, either."

It actually seemed as if the clock ticked faster of pure astonishment at being hurried along, and she was glad to shut the door and lose the sound.

Just as the sun looked through the east window Sunday morning, David, the bachelor brother, aroused from sleep, and reflected that it was meeting day. And I know what I'm going to do. I'll put the clock along half an hour before I let the cows out. I'll see if my bald head must go up that aisle after everybody's there. Wonder I never thought of doing it before."

He went into the kitchen and drew up the windows. The fragrance of sweet-briar and honey-suckle floated in, and the slow ticking of the tall old time-piece sounded clear and distinct as the strokes of a hammer through the stillness of the farmhouse. When David left the outside door open, the sunbeams danced upon the brown floor with a wide-awake alertness, suggesting to him that it was high time anyway that the family were up, and half an hour would be no time. He patted the heads of the cattle as he turned left the outside door open, with an approving sense of his own foresight.

Susie woke up two hours earlier than usual, and her young head was burdened with a scheme for taking her father to meeting on time. "I shan't dare tell ma," she ran the line of her thoughts, "for she never deceives pa in any way, but I do believe I'll put the clock along just a little. Then we shall gain a few minutes without

Poetry.
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The Bakers lived upon a farm about a mile from the village. The head of the house—a most worthy man in every respect, and prompt enough in business relations—was yet persistently and uniformly late at church on Sunday morning.

The horse was brought to the door fully three quarters of an hour before the owners were ready, and the Bakers, a grown-up daughter, Susie, little Tim, and a bachelor brother returned that time in nervous irritability or hopeless patience. "I like to have 'em get pretty well along" was the good-natured reply to all suggestions of delay.

So three members of his family were highly pleased with the new minister's reproof, and inwardly hoped that "Pa" would appropriate the whole of it. He had no idea of taking more than his own share and only observed to the pastor, "Well, you hit the heel of Achilles a hard blow today."

But a fixed determination to be on time the next week, by force of strategy, took possession of a majority of the Baker household.

"I will get to meeting early for once," resolved the house-mother when Saturday night came and she stood winding up the old clock, whose place was in the west entry. "I'll put this clock along 20 minutes. It's the first time in my life ever did such a thing, but I will have the deacon's face for laughing to see us come in late. There's no earthly reason why we should, either."

It actually seemed as if the clock ticked faster of pure astonishment at being hurried along, and she was glad to shut the door and lose the sound.

Just as the sun looked through the east window Sunday morning, David, the bachelor brother, aroused from sleep, and reflected that it was meeting day. And I know what I'm going to do. I'll put the clock along half an hour before I let the cows out. I'll see if my bald head must go up that aisle after everybody's there. Wonder I never thought of doing it before."

He went into the kitchen and drew up the windows. The fragrance of sweet-briar and honey-suckle floated in, and the slow ticking of the tall old time-piece sounded clear and distinct as the strokes of a hammer through the stillness of the farmhouse. When David left the outside door open, the sunbeams danced upon the brown floor with a wide-awake alertness, suggesting to him that it was high time anyway that the family were up, and half an hour would be no time. He patted the heads of the cattle as he turned left the outside door open, with an approving sense of his own foresight.

Susie woke up two hours earlier than usual, and her young head was burdened with a scheme for taking her father to meeting on time. "I shan't dare tell ma," she ran the line of her thoughts, "for she never deceives pa in any way, but I do believe I'll put the clock along just a little. Then we shall gain a few minutes without

THE Star Spangled Banner.
The respect which our flag commands at home and abroad, on land and on sea, has in the past been often demonstrated. No incident to my mind is more striking than that which occurred in Mexico, when Hon. Joel Poinsett of South Carolina was the United States minister at that court. It was immediately following an election which was bitterly fought, and the defeated party was desperate in its disappointment. The exiled populace took possession of the artillery barracks and planted batteries along the streets, and the streets flowed with blood. While the firing was going on the widow of a viceroys of Mexico, who lived in the adjoining house to that of our minister, trembling with fear and almost overcome with excitement, sought his home and appealed to him for protection. While engaged in assuring her of full protection at his hands, a shot was fired at him which passed through his coat and lodged in the shutter of his balcony window. The maddened mob, as he disappeared, then cried out to fire in the window and break down the gates. At the very moment when passion was running highest, and men had become maddened with desperation, ready to batter down the gates and walls surrounding the house, Mr. Poinsett directed the secretary of the legation to throw out the American flag, which he did, and then the minister and secretary, in full view of the excited crowd, stepped forth on the veranda beneath its folds. Instantly the shouts were hushed, the fury of the mob began to abate, and the muskets dropped by the soldiers' sides which a moment before had been pointed with deadly intent at the home and person of our minister. Dread and awe of the flag quieted the mob. He announced that he was accredited minister of our government. The leaders hastily consulted, the mob melted away, and guards were placed by the insurgents by the minister's home to protect it and him and all who sought protection under its roof and within its walls.

Why? It represented the dignity and power of the United States and commanded instant respect. When our flag was unfurled it did what an armed force could not have done without bloodshed. It was the voice of command. It represented the force of the United States. A shot fired at the flag was a shot fired at the United States, and as the wild mob respected its power it respected the flag which symbolized it. Let all of us unite in securing continued respect for the glorious old banner and hold fast and true to that spirit which in the past has been quick to resent any insult to it.

Eleven Cows in One.
"There are tricks in all trades but ours," remarked the carpenter, "and we sometimes drive screws with a hammer." A few days ago, not more than a thousand miles from Lake county, a collector called on a farmer, for the payment of a note secured by chattel mortgage. The farmer was obdurate and gave no satisfaction that he would every day pay the note. Finally the collector said, "Well, I have to take the 11 cows named in the mortgage."

"Oh, you haven't got a mortgage on eleven cows on this farm."

"Why, yes, I have." And the collector pulled out a copy of the mortgage and read as follows: "We have to take the 11 cows named in the mortgage."

"One red and white cow, one cow spotted red and white, one red cow with white spots, one white cow with red spots on side, one white and red cow, one red cow with two white forefeet, one white cow with red spots on shoulders, one red cow with white spots on hips, one white cow spotted with red. Now how do you like that?" continued the collector.

"Oh, that's all right for the college museum." But Professor Witherspoon was a man of tender feelings, and the infliction of pain was odious to him. So when he heard the lizard to the janitor, "kill him, Cox," he said, "in as humane a manner as possible, and then kindly put him into alcohol for me."

"Yes, sir," said the janitor, with a deferential bow. The janitor was of recent appointment and anxious to cultivate the favor of the professor.

An hour or two later the professor returned to the laboratory to find the unhappy lizard lying at the bottom of a jar of alcohol, looking limper and sadder than ever.

"Is he dead, Cox?" he asked.

"Oh, he's dead enough, sir," said the janitor, with an emphasis to imply that the lizard might or might not be satisfactory in other respects, but was certainly dead.

"How did you kill him?" asked the professor.

"E's downed, sir," said Cox solemnly, lowering his voice and speaking as if the lizard had perished in some great natural disaster.

"You don't mean to say," said the professor, with much severity, "that you put that unhappy animal into alcohol alive?"

"Oh, no, sir?" said the janitor in his most deferential tone. "I put 'im in first and put the alcohol in a-top of 'im."—Truth.

Nothing Inhuman About Him.
Professor Witherspoon had during an afternoon walk in the country, picked up a particularly interesting and particularly slimy lizard. He was anxious to preserve it for the college museum. But Professor Witherspoon was a man of tender feelings, and the infliction of pain was odious to him. So when he heard the lizard to the janitor, "kill him, Cox," he said, "in as humane a manner as possible, and then kindly put him into alcohol for me."

He Got a Move On.
A confederate soldier after the battle of Antietam, and when his regiment was on the retreat, threw his musket on the ground, seated himself by the roadside, and exclaimed with much vehemence:

"I'll be dashed if I walk another step. I'm broke down, I can't do it!" And he sat there the picture of despair.

"Get up man!" exclaimed the captain: "don't you know the Yankees are following us? They will get you sure."

"Can't do it," he replied, "I'm done for. I'll not walk another step."

The Confederates passed along over the crest of a hill, and lost sight of their poor dejected comrade.

In a moment there was a fresh rattle of musketry and a renewed crash of shells. Suddenly he appeared on the crest of the hill moving along like a hurricane and followed by a cloud of dust. As he dashed past his captain, that officer yelled:

"Thunder!" replied the soldier, "you don't call this walking do you?"—War Relics.

All goods are delivered FREE at residences in Quincy.

Straw Mattings

FOR Summer Use.

We have the largest variety of mattings in New England, and our prices are very much the lowest, owing to our exceptional purchasing facilities in the East.

\$3.50 will buy a roll of forty yards. A good jointless Chinese Matting can be had of us at 15 cents per yard, in lengths to suit.

Special attention given to mail orders.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.

658 Washington St. (Opposite Boylston St.), BOSTON.

Represented in Quincy by Mr. Otho A. Hayward.

WILLIAM E. BAXTER, M. D., FINEST WEDDING CAKE MADE.

Practitioner Limited to the

Eye and Ear.

523 Boylston Street, Boston. Quincy—Monday and Friday, 9 to 11. 190 Hancock Street, Boston, May 21.

NEW Hardware AND

Paint Store.

Opp. Atlantic Station.

F. K. BROWNE

Invites the citizens of Atlantic to his new store, where they will find a choice assortment of

HARDWARE.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

Also a Line of

Tin and Wooden Ware,

GARDEN TOOLS.

127 Lockmaking and Electric Work, Quincy, May 28.

Weymouth Savings Bank

Office open daily from 1 to 5 P. M. and Monday Evenings from 7 to 9.

In conformity with Chapter 17, Section 47 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1894, the depositors of the Weymouth Savings Bank are hereby requested to present their deposit books at the office of the Bank during the month of June of the current year for verification.

Books received by mail will be returned with out delay.

Per order of Board of Investment, CHAS. T. CRANE, Treas., Weymouth, Mass., May 12, 1898. 21-pjw

EYE GLASSES

WE GIVE FREE! TODAY.

Every wearer of glasses, or everybody that has trouble with their eyes, should read this. We have a new method of fitting eyes, and we are on our duty to our establishment from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. to make free examinations of the eyes by artificial light, we charge you nothing for this, whether you buy glasses or not. Should you require glasses, we can save you money by giving you \$2.00 off the price of the glasses. We give absolutely free every pair of fine rolled gold chain and safety hooks, which is actually worth about \$1.00; this offer is for a limited time, call at once. KENNEDY OPTICAL CO., 1301 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 21-pjw

L. W. NASH, WOLLASTON.

Real Estate and Insurance.

Office in New Shoe Store under Wollaston Hotel.

NEWPORT AVENUE.

LEON E. NASH, Agent.

FOR SALE.

A New Mill Cow.

Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. 3w

FOR SALE.

CORNER of Beale street and Highland Ave., Wollaston, two lots, 5.91 feet each, 12.2 ends per foot, will be offered at private sale. Apply to L. DAY HILLS, or L. W. NASH, opposite depot, Wollaston, May 21. 5w

TO LET.

HALF HOUSE, corner of Washington and Wollaston streets, Wollaston, Mass. Address, MISS F. V. NASH, Dec. 4-11

NO. 4 ALLEVINE TERRACE.

TO LET for a term of 3 or 5 years, a private family (not for business) house in first-class condition, with modern conveniences, situated in a quiet neighborhood, near the depot, and within easy access to the city. Apply to L. DAY HILLS, or L. W. NASH, opposite depot, Wollaston, May 21. 5w

CHOICE HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE.

In Russell Park.

FINEST CLASS Neighborhood and the most desirable location in the center of Quincy. For plan and particulars apply to

MISS E. RUSSELL, Agent, 211 Hancock Street, Quincy, Oct. 2. 11

For Sale.

I am now building in South Quincy, two first-class modern houses, which will be completed about June 1, and will be offered at private sale. The lots are very large, and the houses are built on 5 minutes' walk from Quincy Adams station. Electric cars; walks dry; good land; beautiful view; fine garden; and all modern conveniences. Price, \$10,000. Apply to L. DAY HILLS, or L. W. NASH, opposite depot, Wollaston, May 21. 5w

FOR SALE.

Bigelow St. Fine New Residence, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, open planing, excellent cellar, electric, etc.

No. 3 Cottage St. HOUSE of 19 rooms, bath, furnace, open planing, excellent cellar, electric, etc. Open for inspection at any time. If you wish to build from your own plans, can offer lot very low price for a limited time. For good ones as low as 75c per foot.

J. W. PRATT,

Owner and Builder, 4 Bealington St., Quincy, Oct. 11

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1898.

WEEKLY

ALMANAC.	Rises.	Sets.	Morn.	Eve.	Rises.
Saturday, June 4.	4.40	7.17	10.45	11.40	8.53
Sunday.	5.48	7.17	11.20	12.30	9.41
Monday.	6.48	7.18	12.00	1.30	10.19
Tuesday.	7.48	7.19	12.45	1.30	10.57
Wednesday.	8.48	7.20	1.30	2.15	11.35
Thursday.	9.48	7.21	2.15	3.15	12.13
Friday.	10.48	7.22	3.00	4.15	12.51

Full Moon June 4, 4:11 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettigill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a year ago:

	This Week.	Last Week.	1897.	1898.
Sunday	67	63	67	63
Monday	76	76	75	75
Tuesday	70	63	63	72
Wednesday	68	60	71	73
Thursday	65	58	71	73
Friday	62	62	70	72
Saturday	—	61	64	85

Y. M. C. A. Exhibit.

The students of the educational classes in the Y. M. C. A., met in large numbers with their friends at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., on Hancock street Thursday night, to inaugurate the exhibit of the work done.

The exhibit of prizes and other articles, along one side of the hall, hung the drawings of the students, many original in design and on the tables were the finished plaster casts of the clay-modeling class.

Mr. H. H. Mitchell, the chairman of the Educational Committee, presided and called the assembly to order. After reviewing the work done, he congratulated both students and teachers upon the good work accomplished. He said that of 53 students enrolled, 40 had completed the course, and that of that number, which showed that the young men meant something in pursuing their studies, and that they should now be better fitted to fill the portions in life which they now occupy. This increasing their usefulness and increasing power.

Mr. George H. Brown, representing the board of directors, was then introduced and received with applause. He hoped the boys would realize the benefit they receive and as the Association had been a benefactor to them, he trusted that the men would always remain loyal to the objects of the Association.

Rev. R. W. Peck made the address of the evening, teaching as his theme, "What will you do with life?" "My men," he said, "have ventured one thing or another in life. They have studied Greek, Latin or other things, and yet they make no use of their attainments. It was wasted time thus to study. It was a 'white elephant' on their hands. They have concentrated their purpose and aim on a single branch and thus become proficient at it. You young men have faithfully studied, and I notice by your work before me that it fully comports with the high standard set a few years ago, but what will you do with it? Make it your purpose to study throughout life and you will find that it will not only make you better workmen, but better citizens, and thus a better nation."

Comments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and after a social time the visitors departed.

Souvenir Spoon

MAINE

CAPT. SIGSBEE.

OLYMPIA

AND

COMMODORE DEWEY

With Every Dollar Purchase.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.,

Hancock Street, Quincy.

Every day will be

Hotter by and by.

SANBORN & DAMON

can furnish just what you need.

Then if you want any farming tools or garden hose, or wire netting, see Sanborn & Damon.

Bicycle Accident.

Mr. William T. Spargo, a well known South Quincy granite manufacturer, met with a serious bicycle accident, Wednesday afternoon, the result of which he has been in a precarious condition at his home on Franklin street. He was returning to his works, on Liberty street from dinner upon his wheel and at the time of the accident he was riding along Liberty street at a moderate pace. When near the corner of Quincy street, Mr. Matson saw another rider along Liberty street, and he was so late to avoid an accident and Mr. Spargo was thrown from his bicycle, striking on his left forehead and face, the force of the concussion rendering him insensible. The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to his home where he has been delirious at times. He passed a comfortable night Thursday, but this morning he had another bad turn. The attending physicians however say that it will be some days before he recovers from the effect of the concussion.

It was reported that Mr. Matson was seriously injured, and that he was taken to the hospital, but that he was not the facts, and he was out Thursday.

Ground will soon be broken on Peddock's Island. The mortar battery, as it is called, the work will be done by contract. Yates & Triest of New York were the successful bidders, and Col. Mansfield, chief of the United States army of engineers at Boston, has notified the firm of the decision of the War Department. The firm has been engaged in work on the Subway, and has a plant established here at Boston.

Hamilton's Extract "Tyline"

For Mouth, Nose, Throat and Toilet Purposes.

AN ALKALINE Antiseptic. Your Dentist and Physician will endorse it. At all druggists and 21 Milk street, Boston.

HAMILTON CHEMICAL CO.

April 16. 10-11

THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER,

INTO THE HOMES IT GOES.

The Quincy Patriot continues to lead all other Norfolk County papers in circulation.

PISO'S CURE FOR

COUGHS, COLIC, BRUISES, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

It is a sure cure for all these affections, and is sold at all druggists.

SOLELY BY DRUGGISTS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

For the Patriot.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, June 1, 1898.

The speaker is becoming uncertain about the time of prorogation. The date of May 27, was seen to be impossible almost as soon as it was mentioned. Since then nothing has been done to further the proposition till the introduction of the order, just before adjournment on Friday after June 1, with evening sessions on Monday and Thursday. Evening sessions are always had devices. After members have spent a day in debate they are not in condition to attend to solid work in the evening. They are listless or are disposed to take life more as a joke. Every petitioner with business to be transacted by the house may well pray to be delivered from an evening session. But the house is getting unsteady at this time of the year. The members feel that they have earned their money. They want to go home. They will not get a cent more pay if they remain through June. So they hurry off business in the last fortnight and turn over some of it to the next legislature and run home. It is not surprising the public right, but the public is used to it and puts up with it when it would not accept such service from any other hired employees.

Boston politics have reached an active stage in the house. Mayor Quincy and several members of his cabinet and his friends have been elected to the committee on rules to admit a bill for some change in the mode of electing aldermen. They have made out so good a case that fact cannot be denied. If the bill is passed, it will be a great step toward a bill. But that agreement has not been reached yet, though a paper is in circulation.

The house debated in detail the bill for the further regulation of the relation of street railways to municipalities. It was based on the report of the special committee on that subject, consisting of Charles Francis Adams, William W. Cropp and Eliza B. Hayes. This committee had labored long and carefully and produced a report which goes into the details of the best document on the subject which has ever been prepared. But it was strangely mutilated in the committee on street railways, for it was changed to be much more in the interest of the corporations and against the public. It was the original bill as proposed by the special committee. The house debated the matter at much length and then, by substantial majorities on the amendments which were offered, refused to restore the bill to the form in which it had been prepared, but kept it so it would favor the corporations. The tax which it has proposed to levy for the sake of paying the expenses of removing snow and ice, was cut down to one-quarter of what was recommended, so that whereas the average of Cambridge was to be one penny per year of road for the street railways is \$120 for the state, yet some roads will not get over \$15 or \$14 by the bill, and that not include the cost of the original bill as proposed by the special committee. The house debated the matter at much length and then, by substantial majorities on the amendments which were offered, refused to restore the bill to the form in which it had been prepared, but kept it so it would favor the corporations. The tax which it has proposed to levy for the sake of paying the expenses of removing snow and ice, was cut down to one-quarter of what was recommended, so that whereas the average of Cambridge was to be one penny per year of road for the street railways is \$120 for the state, yet some roads will not get over \$15 or \$14 by the bill, and that not include the cost of the original bill as proposed by the special committee.

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Comments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and after a social time the visitors departed.

Social at Wollaston.

The Ladies' Benevolent society gave a successful social in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church on Wednesday evening, the proceeds of which went towards purchasing a new carpet for the church. Mrs. Edward S. Tenney was chairman of the committee of arrangements. Around the vestry there were tables symbolic of the different sections of the country. There was the New England table over which Mrs. John A. Barbour and Mrs. Rowell presided. They had for sale baked beans and brown bread, pie, hot coffee and maple sugar.

The table representing the Middle Central states was in charge of Mrs. Geo. W. Nash and Mrs. R. B. Tobey. They sold cereals, sandwiches, ham and corn.

Then came the Southern table with Mrs. H. T. Whitman and Mrs. N. G. Nickerson with a tempting array of bananas, peanuts, oranges and sherbet.

The Western and Pacific table was in charge of Mrs. W. H. Brown and Mrs. Chas. A. Campbell and had salmon salad, olives and lemonade for sale.

Mrs. Chas. G. Farrell, Mrs. D. K. Swartmont and Mrs. W. M. Wright sold strawberries from the Central Atlantic table.

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Did as He Was Told.

"There is a great difference between the seafaring man of today and of 20 years ago," said the man of many voyages. "Formerly the seafaring man was a sailor, full of energy and the spirit of adventure that was the particular charm of Marryat's heroes, but now the man who follows the sea is a clerk, especially on one of the big ships, and nothing more than a paint swab."

"This is not any fault of the men, but because of the changed conditions which have left no sailor's work to do. Cleaning ship is the principal employment of the modern so called seaman."

"One day a young woman novelist, in crossing the ocean on a big liner, asked an ancient mariner who was engaged painting a ventilator how long he had been a seaman."

"Sailor, mum? Bless yer heart, I'm no sailor," and then, glancing again at his work, "I'm no sailor; I'm a bloomist artist, I am." — *New York Journal.*

All goods are delivered FREE at residences in Quincy.

Straw Mattings

FOR Summer Use.

We have the largest variety of mattings in New England, and our prices are very much the lowest, owing to our exceptional purchasing facilities in the East.

\$3.50 will buy a roll of forty yards. A good jointless Chinese matting can be had of us at 15 cents per yard, in lengths to suit.

Special attention given to mail orders.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.,
658 Washington St. (opposite Boylston St.),
BOSTON.

Represented in Quincy by Mr. Otho A. Hayward.

Weymouth Savings Bank

Office open daily from 1 to 5 P. M.
and Monday Evenings from 7 to 9.

In conformity with Chapter 317, Section 47 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1894, the deposits of the Weymouth Savings Bank are hereby required to present their deposit books at the office of the Bank during the month of June of the current year for verification.

Books received by mail will be returned with delay.

Per order of Board of Investment,
CHAS. T. CRANE, Treas.
Weymouth, Mass., May 12, 1898.

Insure with the

OLDEST and Best

Insurance Companies.

BELCHER

REPRESENTS THEM.

The rates for Insurance are fixed by the New England Insurance Exchange.

Don't be deceived by anyone telling you that he can write at lower rates than anyone else.

When you find good companies, insure in them. Look at these

ELNA
Agricultural,
Caledonian,
German American,
Hartford,
Hingham Mutual,
Quincy Mutual.

In Quincy, March 19, 1898.

1898.

BRADLEY'S

Unexcelled Fertilizer

For Lawn and Garden.

A. J. Richards & Son,

QUINCY GRAIN STORE.

L. W. NASH,

WOLLASTON.

Real Estate and Insurance.

Office in New Store under Wollaston Hotel.

NEWPORT AVENUE.

LEON E. NASH, Agent.

NO. 4 ALLENE TERRACE.

TO LET for a term of 2 or 3 years for a private family (not for business) house in first-class condition, with modern conveniences, pleasantly located, near the best of the city.

Apply to E. STODDARD, 28 Broad St., Quincy, between 1 and 2 P. M., per foot.

FOR SALE.

A New Mill Cow.

Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, May 21, 1898.

FOR SALE.

(Corner of Beale street and Highland avenue, Wollaston, two lots, 5,394 feet each; 12-12 cents per foot. Rare chance for building. Apply to E. STODDARD, 28 Broad St., Quincy, between 1 and 2 P. M., per foot.

FOR SALE.

Bigelow St. house, bath, laundry, fire, furnace, open plumbing, cemented cellar, fire, etc.

No. 3 Cottage St. HOUSE of 19 rooms, bath, fire, furnace, open plumbing, cemented cellar, fire, etc. Would let this house under favorable conditions. Open for inspection at any time. A few good ones for sale at low prices.

FOR SALE.

186 Hancock Street, Quincy.

WORMS

TRUE'S PIN WORM EXLIR

It is a new, safe, and reliable remedy for the pin worm, the most common and most annoying of all the parasites of the human system. It is a new, safe, and reliable remedy for the pin worm, the most common and most annoying of all the parasites of the human system. It is a new, safe, and reliable remedy for the pin worm, the most common and most annoying of all the parasites of the human system.

ORDER WORK

A SPECIALTY.

Spring Hats and Bonnets.

C. L. BLISS,

186 Hancock Street, Quincy.

For Sale.

1 am now building in South Quincy, two first-class modern houses, which will be completed about June 1, and will be offered at prices below their real value to make quick sales. These houses front on Independence Avenue and are but 5 minutes' walk from Quincy Adams station. They are built on the plan of Quincy Adams station. They are built on the plan of Quincy Adams station. They are built on the plan of Quincy Adams station.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1898.

WEEKLY
ALMA-MATER. Boston, June 11, 1898. The Patriot, after considerable delay, has issued its first issue for the week of June 11, 1898. It is intended to prevent the use of the national flag for any other purpose than its original use and purposes to prevent the addition to it of any lettering, emblems, portraits or other thing of whatever sort, with the exception of the names of the Grand Army posts and kindred marks. Now, the truth is there is much question in the minds of some, at least, of the men who voted for this bill whether there is any common sense in it. But the house deserves credit for one thing. After the special committee on street railways had presented to the legislature a bill which had due regard to the corporations and to the public, the committee on street railways altered it so much before reporting it that the protection for the public pretty much dropped out, but the corporations were still thoughtfully provided for. The house, on the first day of the bill, seems to have been successfully worked by the corporations, for it did not give the public any chance at all. But when the matter came up on its second stage the house reversed its action by safe majorities and restored the bill to its original form, in the main.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a year ago:

This Week.	Last Week.	In 1897.	In 1896.
Sunday	56	67	66
Monday	70	76	65
Tuesday	81	70	65
Wednesday	84	68	64
Thursday	90	65	53
Friday	71	62	60
Saturday	—	53	71

Notes and Comments.

That the post of danger is sometimes the place of safety was well illustrated in the battle of Manila. As the ships sailed into the harbor, Admiral Dewey stood on the bridge of the Olympia, his flagship, with her commander, Capt. Gridley. Fearing that both might be killed or disabled by the enemy's shot and the ship left without a superior officer, Admiral Dewey ordered Capt. Gridley to take position in the coming danger and kept the place of greater danger for himself. But the concussion of the heavy guns ruptured a blood vessel and has resulted in the death of Capt. Gridley, while the Admiral, in his late exposed position, passed through the battle safely.

Uncle Sam may not own a boat named the "City of Quincy," but the little steamer City of Quincy which recently ran between Quincy and Nantasket is much in evidence in transporting veterans in the harbor. Monday she conveyed Capt. Gridley, former War hero to Marblehead, and Batteries D and C to Salem Willows.

Hardware.

Paints, Oils and Glass.

Also a Line of

Tin and Wooden Ware.

GARDEN TOOLS.

Locksmithing and Electric Work.

Atlantic, May 28, 1898.

F. K. BROWNE

Invites the citizens of Atlantic to his new store, where they will find a choice assortment of

Hardware.

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Atlantic, May 28, 1898.

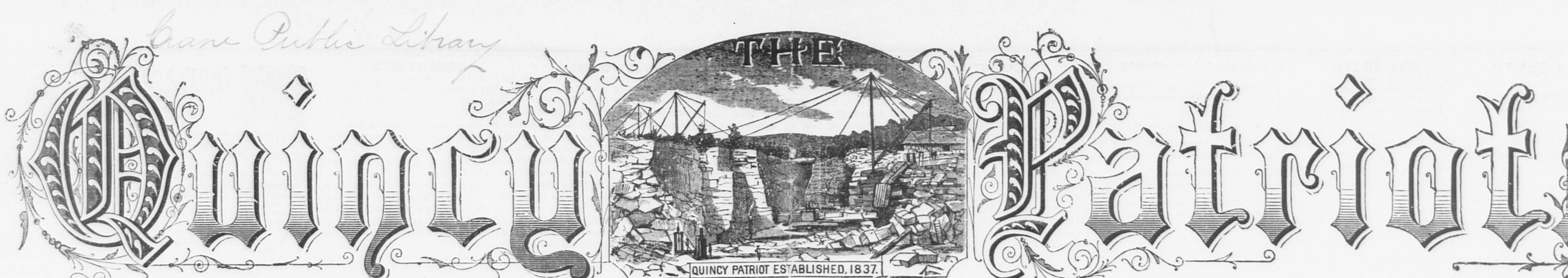
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Hardware.

Paints, Oils and Glass.

Also a Line of



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1898.

VOL. 62. NO. 25.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The Only Daily in the City in North
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Brain Tree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.

OFFICE, No. 15 HANCOCK STREET

WILLIAM E. BAXTER, M. D.,
Practice limited to the
Eye and Ear.
503 Boylston Street, Boston.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Residence, Linden Place, Quincy.
May 21, 1898.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Residence, Linden Place, Quincy.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, 1071 FILLIAM, Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
the "BEST VIBRATOR VIBRATOR."
DEBHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28, 1898.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office hours: 8 until 12 A. M. until 5 P. M.
May 29, 1898.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNCILLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
At Quincy, 200 Washington Street, Boston,
August 11, 1898.

W. W. JENNINGS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 MILK STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 28 and 29,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
8 to 10 A. M. & 6 to 9 P. M.
Quincy, May 26, 1898.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOINING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
AND
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19, 1898.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9, 1897.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19, 1897.

D. C. NELSON,
House, Sign and Carriage
PAINTING.
Estimates furnished.
32 Atlantic Street, - Atlantic,
June 12, 1898.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
General Contractor.
Estimates given on any work. Grading
specially. Loans for sale, large or small lots.
RESIDENCE, BAXTER AVENUE.
Quincy Point, March 13, 1898.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE,
Auctioneer.
Appraiser.
Solely Public.
Justice of the Peace.
Connected by telephone. April 1-1898

Ideal for Summer Coal.

The Barge Merriam has arrived at Quincy Point with a cargo of

RED ASH NUT COAL.

It is a very deep Red Ash, and free burning, which together with the fact that it is freshly mined, makes it the ideal coal for summer use.

Yours for Trial,

C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
AND
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY
Boston Office, 100 Devonshire Street.
Hours, 10 to 2 P. M.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7, 1898.

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
RESIDENCE, No. 17 Collingdon street,
6423.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN,
PIANO TUNER.
Teacher of the Piano.
Address, 238 Washington Street,
Quincy Point, April 21, 1898.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.
At Quincy, 100 Washington Street, Boston,
March 12, 1898.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
INCORPORATED IN ENGL.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1898, \$613,775.72
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$1,043,436.36
LOSSES PAID the past year, \$14,125.46
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, \$70,897.29
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, \$24,268.81
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$31,070,500.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$1,043,436.36
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy:
60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years,
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., 1898.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 79 Years, \$1,125,621.50
JANUARY 1, 1898.
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$1,071,062.74
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$29,000.17
Reserve for Other Claims, \$18,013.11
Net Surplus, \$4,512,192.06
Total Assets, \$12,080,089.98
Losses, \$250,360.02
LIABILITIES, \$1,000.00
The Company has paid for losses to date, \$1,779,188.57
Dividends returned to policy holders, \$94,827.15
"to date" \$1,779,188.57
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 82 Water Street, Boston,
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
STANDING JANUARY 1, 1897.
Assets (Bonds, Stocks and Mortgage), \$30,284.78
Premium Notes, \$15,000.00
Total Assets, \$45,284.78
Amount available to pay losses, \$45,284.78
Losses, \$250,360.02
LIABILITIES, \$1,000.00
The Company has paid for losses to date, \$1,779,188.57
Dividends returned to policy holders, \$94,827.15
"to date" \$1,779,188.57
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 82 Water Street, Boston,
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

NORFOLK Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1898.
Amount at Risk, \$22,263,170.38
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, \$17,482.84
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$399,730.28
Contingent Assets, \$25,008.24
Total Available Assets, \$566,688.90
This Company insures Buildings and Household Furniture only, strictly on the mutual plan, and has never paid less than 10 per cent. dividend on every five-year policy that has expired since its incorporation.
It is now making dividends on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent. on three-year policies, 50 per cent. on five-year policies, 75 per cent. on ten-year policies.
J. WHITE BELCHER, President.
EDWARD HOWE, JR., Sec. and Treas.
MORACE B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy

Summer Comforts

It's the little things that add to the comfort of living and make your home in summer enjoyable. A little money invested here adds ten fold to the pleasure of living. Just think of the hours of leisure you can enjoy by owning these simple, inexpensive things:

Hammock	59c. to \$3.50
Folding Lawn Seater	.98
Double Lawn Swings	5.50
Croquet Sets	.98
Ice Cream Freezers	\$1.39 to \$5.00
Adjustable Window Screens	25c. to .35
Screen Doors	89c. to 1.25
Piazza Rockers	75c. to 2.50
Gasoline Stoves	3.50 up
Oil Stoves	39c. up
Refrigerators from	4.50 up

Lowest Prices on Earth.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
The Mammoth Store, Hancock St., Quincy.

SEE ME
BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR
COAL!

CEO. E. FROST,
Massons' Materials. 488 Neponset Ave., Telephone
Briek and Lime. NEPONSET 283 Dorchester

FRANK A. LOCKE,
PIANO TUNER.
24 YEARS EXPERIENCE
REPAIRER
REGULATOR
GUARANTEED
BEST OF
REFERENCES
QUINCY OFFICE,
151 HANCOCK STREET.
John O. Holden's Jewelry Store,
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1898.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6, 1898.

**Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,**
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all clients
merit a share of patronage.
JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10, 1898.

WALL PAPERS.
Latest Spring Styles
IN ALL GRADATIONS.
Over 1,000 Patterns to Select From.
1.27 per cent. allowance by presenting this
advertisement.
WM. MATTHEWS, JR.,
147 MILK STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.
April 23, 1898.

HARDWOOD FLOORS,
FLOOR POLISH, RUB FASTENERS,
CARPETS, AND CASTER CUPS.
Specialty in the cleaning
of floors.
R. T. ADAMS,
308 BOWLTON STREET,
BET. ARLINGTON AND
BERKELEY STS.

CHAS. C. HEARN,
Faxon Block, Quincy.

J. J. KENILEY,
PLUMBER.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6, 1898. P. O. Box 508.

Sawed and Split Wood.
WE would respectfully inform the people
of Quincy that we are better prepared
than ever to supply them with all kinds of
Wood, sawed or split, at short notice. Also
Sawn Logs, Gravel and Posts.
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West St., West Quincy.
Braintree, March 19, 1898.

Poetry.

Today.

MARGARET E. SANFORD.
When is the golden time? you ask—
The golden time of love?
The time when earth is green beneath,
And skies are blue above;
The time for study, health and strength,
The time for happy play?
When is the golden hour, you ask—
I answer you: "To-day."

To-morrow is not ours to hold,
Nor never comes to bless
Or bright our lives with weal or ill,
With gladness or distress.
No man shall slay To-morrow's hand,
Nor catch her on the way;
For when we reach To-morrow's land,
She'll be, by then, To-day.

You ask me for the golden time;
I bid you, "Seize the hour."
And fill it full of earnest work,
While yet you have the power.
To-day, the golden time for joy,
Beneath the household eaves;
To-day the loyal time for work,
For "bringing in the sheaves."

To-day the golden time for peace,
For righting olden feud;
For sending forth from every heart
The words of love and good;
To-day, the time to consecrate
Your life to God above;
To-day, the time to banish hate,
The golden time for love.

Miscellany.

A Sweetheart of '76.

Enemies to the Continental army
swarmed in Philadelphia. Lord Howe
was in possession of the city. British
officers in gay uniforms danced with
the loyalist ladies in the halls where
the voices of Franklin and Adams had
echoed in the cause of freedom: men
clad in tatters led bloody tracks with
their bare feet as they moved from one
hut to another among the snow
drifts at Valley Forge.

No man rejoiced more that the
winter was severe and that the godlike
heroes at Valley Forge were shivering
and starving than the rich Tory
merchant, John McFarlane. He smiled
the sentiment, "It pays to be loyal to
the king." The night before Lord
Howe had kissed the hand of his
beautiful daughter Dorothy and had
chosen her for his partner in the
minuet. There now stood before him
a blushing young English baronet,
the equis of a general upon his
shoulders, who had just asked him for
her hand.

"It is a great prize you should
hold me, Sir Richard. Suppose I should
say no," said Mr. McFarlane, enjoying
the young man's suspense.

"Then I should abide by your decision
and bear it as best I could."

"Well, Sir Richard, it is 'yes.' And
now does Dorothy know about your
intentions?"

"She does not. I thought it best
to first obtain your consent."

"Very proper, Sir Richard, very
proper." And Mr. McFarlane called:
"Dorothy, Dorothy! Dorothy heard
and came at once."

"I know your secret," her father
began.

Dorothy was astounded. It could
not be that they had really discovered
her secret. No, her father was looking
too good natured for that.

"Father, will you please explain?"
she asked.

"Then, my daughter, Sir Richard
wants to take you back to England
with him when the rebels are
whipped?"

"I heard nothing of this, General
Talbot," she said, turning to Sir
Richard and bowing gravely.

"No," put in Mr. McFarlane. "He
thought to gain my permission first,
Dorothy, which was very proper of
him."

"I prefer the American way of asking
the woman concerned first," was
the girl's half defiant answer.

"Then I will ask you," said the
gallant Sir Richard. "Will you be
my wife?"

"You honor me, sir," she drew
away from him a little—but I must
refuse."

"What, what?" cried Mr. McFarlane.
"What are you talking about, Dorothy?"

"There comes a time when a woman
must choose a man secretly, and he
has returned her love, wishes to make
it known to the whole world. For two
years Dorothy had been in love. For
two years she had kept her secret. She
felt that the time had now come when
she wished to tell them all that her
love was not her own. She wished
her father to know it. She wished the
proud young English officer to know
it. To her it seemed almost sacrilege
that any one should even ask for her
hand when she was engaged to him."

"Let me speak for him," Dorothy
entreated, stepping before Lord Howe.
"You will take this young man to
my headquarters. Proceed," he com-
manded as he offered his arm to Miss
McFarlane, and they fell in behind the
soldiers. The walk to the headquarters
was a short one, and in that time
Dorothy told him all, pleaded for her
lover because she was to blame for his
being caught in a trap and captured in
a manner unworthy so brave a soldier.

General Howe had no infatuation
of what his decision would be when
he sat down at his table and arranged
the old company before him. He
spoke sternly as he addressed Colonel
Jeffries.

"You are charged with being a spy.
What have you to say?"

"Search me, and you will find nothing
save the values given me by
Miss McFarlane and an empty scabbard."

"There is no need of a man of your
intelligence carrying his messages in
writing. I fancy you have a good
memory. You know the penalty."

"Death, of course."

"Death by hanging."

"Even then you cannot take from me
the privilege of dying for my country."

The general could not repress a smile
of admiration for the self-sacrificed
young man who could see something
cheerful even in a coward's death.

"What do you do up at Valley Forge
these cold days?"

"We are learning to fight while you
are learning to love."

Englishmen are learning to dance."
"But what pastime do the soldiers
have?"

"While shooting at a mark out
bullet have cut down a whole forest.
Each tree was named General Howe."

"Your diet of potatoes and mush
must develop your wit."

"Not so much as it does our cour-
age."

General Howe was too old a soldier
not to admire such courage as the
valley of Lord Chatham, that the
Americans could never be conquered,
were ringing in his ears, and he be-
lieved them.

"Some of the officers have their
wives with them at camp?" he asked.
"They have."

Lord Howe smiled pleasantly as he
turned to Dorothy.

"Miss McFarlane, there is only one
way by means of which he can be lib-
erated. You must leave the city for you
are the real spy."

When General Washington welcomed
Colonel Jeffries back the next morn-
ing, there was another woman added
to the little social circle at Valley
Forge.—New York Press.

A Boy's Artifice.

It was over East Cambridge way.
Mrs. Gormley was a woman of vigor.
She ruled the neighborhood with a rod
of iron. Her strident voice pro-
claimed the law, and all obeyed—all
save one.

One day Johnnie, whose home ad-
joined that of Mrs. Gormley, was sent
by his mother to rescue a hen that
had fallen into a cesspool at the rear
of the house. This had accidentally been
left open. Johnnie did not like the
job. He saw Mrs. Gormley at her
open window with sleeves tucked up,
knocking a batch of bread with a de-
gree of violence that promised light
and creamy loaves. He went over and
told her that one of her hens was in
the pool. She made a dash, threw
herself upon the ground, reached down,
and hauled out the dithering bird, get-
ting liberally splattered. Then she
made for the pump and proceeded to
wash the hen.

A liberal stream soon revealed its
identity. It was not hers. It belonged
to her opposite neighbor, her enemy,
the shoemaker. No words could reach
her wrath, nor her yell of indignation.
She threw the bird from her and re-
turned to the house. Johnnie was re-
lated to the shoemaker like a par-
d. He was serious work in hand, and
many came and at his call. But
just now Mrs. Gormley and her
hen. The old boyish twinkle came
back to the eye; his face broadened
and reddened, and then came a gurgle.
He fairly "chortled." Time and the
Hour.

Money in Cinders.

"There is a very large gathering
and sale of cinders in this city," said
an ash gatherer to a Star reporter,
"very much larger than any one would
suppose."

"In old-fashioned times the ash
scooters took their loads to the public
dumps, and as far as they were con-
cerned ended their connection with
the matter. But this has all been changed
in the past couple of years. Instead
of carting to the dumps, they now
take their loads to their own places in
the suburbs of the city and rid-
dle them for their own benefit."

"The ashes they afterward take to
the dumps, but the cinders are sold at
the rate of 25 cents per barrel. Ordinarily
the purchasers of cinders are
rich, though others beside these are
among the buyers of cinders."

"I have a half dozen customers who
are fairly well-to-do people, who buy
one or two barrels per week. They
use them to get their gear free from a
load of cinders that they can from
25 cents' worth of coal or wood, and
hence they buy. It is a small business
in its way, but in the total it counts
up."—Washington Star.

A Challenge.

Any pretty or amusing incident
of the civil war is specially welcome as
a sharp contrast to the many sad and
painful stories told of that time, says
the Youth's Companion. One such
pretty incident was recounted not long
ago by an officer who witnessed it.

Gens. Sill and Dumont, two union
generals with their staffs were riding
along through the main street of the
town, when suddenly they heard the
cry, "Halt!" It would be martial
tones, issued from the mouth of a sturdy
little boy, apparently about 6 years
old. The two officers, in a mood to be
pleased with anything, halted
promptly.

"Who are you?" cried the small
challenger, looking fearlessly up at the
soldier riders who had obeyed his
order. "Are you fed or reb?"

"We are union men," returned the
Generals, gravely.

"All right," said the boy, removing
his diminutive finger a little to one
side, to leave the way clear, "you may
pass on."

Equal to the Emergency.

A story is told of a colored preacher
who was holding a meeting in a large
tobacco barn in a rural district in
Kentucky. An empty tobacco hog-
head was impressed into service as an
elevation upon which to stand while
delivering his discourse. Warning up
with his subject, he soon became ex-
cited. Throwing his arms into the
air above his head, and elevating one
foot, he exclaimed: "De righteous
shall rise and de wicked shall fall!"

At the word "fall" he brought his foot
down vehemently upon the head of the
hoghead, and like a flash it gave way.
and he dropped out of sight, being
short of stature. Amid the precipitated
uproar he reached up and grasped
the chime of the barrel and drew him-
self into view, shouting, "Bress God,
dey shall rise again."

"We are learning to fight while you
are learning to love."

The Mosquito.

The summer months will soon be
upon us, and it behooves us to equip
ourselves in a manner to meet the
discomforts of the season with patience
and grace, and in so far as we can es-
cape them.

One of the most annoying features
of the latter months of the summer, along
the banks of rivers and on the sea
coast, is the mosquito, and anything
helping us to abate the nuisance is im-
portant. Apropos to the subject, says
The Monthly Retrospect, a recent num-
ber of The Public Health Journal
observes:

"Two and one-half hours are re-
quired for a mosquito to develop from
its first stage, a speck resembling
chlorea bacteria, to its active and ven-
omous maturity. The insect in all its
stages may be instantly killed by con-
tact with minute quantities of perman-
gate of potash. It is claimed that one
part of this substance in 1,500 of
solution distributed in mosquito
marshes will render the development
of larvae impossible that a hand-
ful of permanganate will oxidize ten-
acre swamp, kill its embryo insects
and keep it free from organic matter
for thirty days at a cost of 25 cents;
with that care a whole State may be
kept free of insect pests at a small
cost. An efficacious method is to
scatter a few crystals widely about. A
single pinch of permanganate has
killed all the germs in a thousand-
gallon tank."

The belief has been generally held
that the filling in of the meadows with
the ashes from waste cities would
prevent the development of these pests,
and the providing of a place for the
ashes would be another good. It is
doubtless true that the potash which
would leach from the ashes will—like a
solution of the permanganate of potash
prevent the development of insect life
impossible.

Grape Culture.

Years ago it was thought that none
but a skillful person could grow grapes.
Now the person who has not in-
telligence enough to grow grapes for
his family should be pitied. Grape
growing is the simplest of all things.
And think what the yield may be of
one grape vine; consider that it will
bear as long as you live, though it
will be a hundred years' bear in mind
this; that the old wood that has borne
grapes once never bears grapes again;
but that the wood that is formed each
season is the bearing wood for the
next season; also, note that if all the
new wood is left on, the vine will bear
a hundred times more clusters than it
should, thus all the clusters will be
small and imperfect.

But if nine-tenths of the new wood
is cut away, leaving only two or three
eyes of the new wood on each stalk,
the yield will be increased ten fold and
the size of the clusters be much larger.
The United States is rapidly taking
the lead in grape culture. It is only
a question of years when we will be
the grape growing nation of the
world. Long ago people were talking
about the prospect of a glut in the
market. At the present time grapes
are being grown a thousand fold more
plentifully than was dreamed of twenty
years ago, and yet grapes continue to
sell at about the same price; they were
selling when I was a boy.—Charles
A. Green.

Alum.

No one need consider their supply
of salt preparation complete unless it
contains a solution of alum, about ten
grains to each ounce of water. The
proper use of this solution will afford
personal comfort under many different
conditions.

In warm weather, after the bath,
sprinkle the arms and legs with
freely on all parts of the body that
are liable to chafe. When the feet get
sweaty and tender, its free use will
have a wonderfully good effect. If you
are bitten by any insect, apply it to
the spot, and you will find it has
been your face has been tanned or
burned, an application of this solution
will afford marked relief.

If a pimple appears on the face or
elsewhere, a free application will often
remove it. If you have an irritation
in your throat from enlarged or in-
flamed tonsils, use it as a gargle. If your
uvula is elongated, causing a tickling
sensation in your throat, gargle with
this solution. If you suffer from fre-
quent nosebleeds, use one part of this
solution with three parts of water, and
wash the nose with it twice a day.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1898.

HOLIDAY NOTICE.

The publication of the PATRIOT on Thursday evening this week accounts for the announcement of holiday events and the reading of other items.

Commencement Week.

A very fine and exceptionally enjoyable musical was given Tuesday evening at the Quincy Mansion school by the ensemble and vocal class of the school. The concert was given in the spacious parlors of the mansion, and was listened to with a great deal of pleasure by a large number of guests, many of whom came from out of town. The programme consisted of piano solos and duets, vocal solos, duets and trios, and violin solos, the students to contribute being Miss Weeks of Michigan, a graduate in music; Miss Harris of Bridgeport; Miss Cowan of Boston; Miss Libby of Idaho; Miss Moore of Chelmsford; Miss Dillingham, Miss Grant and Miss Hunt. The violin solo was by Prof. William Howard.

Another event in commencement week at the Quincy Mansion school was the Class Day exercises of Wednesday afternoon, when pupils and friends assembled in the parlors and were highly entertained by the seniors. They number nine this year, and appeared in the becoming Oxford caps and gowns.

Miss Alice M. Weeks of Allegan, Mich., the charming and popular president of the class, opened the exercises with an address. Miss Amy Warren Adams of Melrose had the "Valedictory" of the class. The "Class History" by Miss Sara Louise Cowan of Boston was eventful and required many pages. Miss Edith Lynde Haskell of Newton Centre told the "Class Statistics," and divulged many secrets. The "Poem" was by Miss Helen Springer of Las Vegas, Mexico, and was an able production. The "Class Prophecy" by Miss Anna Wisby Hadley of Lowell was also in rhyme and was exceedingly clever. The "Dedication to the Juniors" was by Miss Violet Gertrude Twining of Frederick, N. B. and gave advice learned by experience. The gifts bestowed by Miss Isabel Danforth of New York city occasioned the most merriest, especially among the pupils who saw the points.

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Police Candidates.

Of the seventeen who recently took the civil service examinations for the police department, all with one exception obtained more than the required number of votes to place them on the list, which is 65. Of the sixteen who did not pass one has not been placed upon the list as yet by his eyes are affected, and it is a question whether the civil service commission will allow a man upon the list who has to wear glasses. Those who passed with their per cent. were as follows:

David L. Gordon,	88.20
Jeremiah Hinchey,	88.80
George A. Cameron,	88.44
Patrick A. Milford,	87.95
William S. Lyons,	87.71
John A. O'Brien,	86.80
Timothy J. McCarthy,	86.22
James F. Landers,	85.75
William E. Morrissey,	84.87
Alfred W. Goodhue,	83.32
John P. Reddington,	83.11
John J. Bradley,	82.40
James P. Denward,	70.37
Edward J. Curtin,	68.00
Daniel F. Murphy,	68.05

Concert.

The concert to be given Monday evening, June twenty-seventh, under the auspices of the Quincy Home Science Association should be well patronized by Quincy people for two reasons. First, because it will be of great merit and thus afford all lovers of good music, great pleasure and second, because the proceeds are to be devoted to the work of carrying on the free, summer kindergarten work, whose good in the community cannot be over estimated. Quincy people should congratulate themselves that they are enabled to listen to such artists in the musical world without having to go to Boston.

Let us show our appreciation and at the same time avail ourselves of this unusual opportunity by filling Woodward hall. It is earnestly hoped that every member of the Association will be present at this concert.

Hunt-Hodges.

It was a very quiet home wedding on Wednesday when Miss Mabel S. Hodges and Dr. Alvin A. Hunt were united in marriage by Rev. Ellery C. Butler of the Unitarian church. The bride is the only daughter of Hon. and Mrs. William A. Hodges, and the groom is established in Hartford, Conn., as a dentist. The ceremony took place at 5 P. M. and was attended only by the families and very intimate friends of the contracting couple. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt left immediately by carriage for Boston, entrusting those who had planned to give them a send off at the Quincy station, and will enjoy a trip through Maine. They will be at home after August 1 at Hartford, Conn.

Royal Arcanum.

Manet council, No. 1863, Royal Arcanum is one year old and celebrated on Wednesday evening at Wilson hall. Many of the Grand officers were present, also a delegation from John Adams lodge of Wollaston, and several friends including ladies. City Solicitor McManey, the regent presided the first of the evening but was called away and Ice Regent Eleock took the chair. There were addresses by Grand Orator Stunckee, Grand Chaplain Reed, Grand Treasurer Kelt, Grand Secretary Terry, Bro. Swain of the Committee on Laws, Past Regent Ross of John Adams council and members of Manet council. There were also songs and recitations. Ice cream, cake and fruit were served.

The State tax will be \$1,000,000 this year, or \$250,000 less than last year. For this reduction of one-seventh, all will be thankful.

CITY BRIEFS.

Old Glory waves on Quinsell. And deeds and hosts have met, Upon a shore where evermore, Allons' star has set.

The next meeting of the City Council will be held June 20. Memorial services to the late Sigourney Butler will be held at Christ church on Sunday.

Patents were issued this week to Seymour Field and Henry A. Olson of this city.

Twenty-five persons have been elected to membership in the Quincy Yacht club this spring.

Bicycle riders should beware of the police. They are on the lookout for those who ride on sidewalks.

An eight-inch sewer main is being laid on Miller Street road between Bigelow street and the bridge.

The assessors are hard at work figuring up the valuation but it will be six weeks yet before they will have the tax rate figured out.

Joseph W. Stancome has returned from a trip to Maine. He brought home a lot of fish which he says he caught while away.

The paving blocks for the new cross walk over Hancock street between the Adams building and the Hancock cemetery have arrived.

The joint committee on Finance and Public Buildings considered the order for a public building place at Quincy Point at its meeting Monday evening.

Vacations have commenced at the Central fire station and Engineer Costa is the first to be off, spending his vacation in Maine and Western Massachusetts.

On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, at St. John's church, Quincy, funeral services were held over the remains of Cornelius Maguire of Braintree, aged 68 years.

A special meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening to consider the budget as passed by the City Council. This was done in executive session.

Most of the grocery and provision stores in the center closed Monday night at 6 o'clock. These stores will hereafter be open only on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Miss Nellie Trapp gave a lawn party Saturday afternoon at her home on Granite street. About forty of her young friends were present. During the afternoon ice cream and cake were served and a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

The Grand Army and the Sons of Veterans have been invited to attend in a body the Christian Commission meeting at the First church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hon. Alfred S. Roe of Worcester will be the principal speaker, and will be assisted by local pastors.

There will be a grand opening at the New Downer Landing on the Fall River, where will be found much for amusement and pleasure. Mr. Alex. E. Nash of Quincy, the well-known caterer, has leased the cafe and will furnish fish dinners and cake bakes in his usual good taste. Dancing free every afternoon and evening.

The annual picnic of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held the Seventeenth at Merrymount Park and a grand time is assured. A large red, white and blue tent has been erected and here ice cream will be served to the children. Mr. Henry H. Faxon with the usual generosity having donated the ice cream. Aside from this there will be a series of sports.

Mayor R. A. Sears will introduce Hon. A. S. Roe at the Unitarian church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The pastors of the city will take part in the service, and it is expected that the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans will attend in a body. The meeting is in the interest of the Christian Commission. Everybody is invited to attend the service. Seats free.

Carl Marsh, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh entertained about thirty of his little friends on Wednesday afternoon at an outdoor party. There were games of all kinds and a grand romp was enjoyed, attracting much attention from passengers in the trains which passed. There was a grand march to supper which was also served out doors. The hours were from four to six.

Now that it is settled that the Fifth Infantry will be the next to go to the front, the regiment is abundantly rewarded for the patience with which it has awaited its call. It goes without saying that the command will make as favorable an impression as the Massachusetts regiment which have gone before it. Officers who know the Fifth know that there has been no finer body of infantry in the service of the Commonwealth.—Journal.

At the probate court in Dedham Wednesday, Jeremiah Carey was appointed administrator of the estate of Ellen Goodhue, late of Quincy, and P. W. Dackers administrator of the estate of Pennel Gordon, late of Quincy. An account was allowed under the appointment of P. W. Dackers as administrator of the estate of Mary and John Gordon, minors.

Misses Florence and Ethel Osborne who are shortly to leave Quincy were given a farewell party June 10, by Miss Florence Howe at her home on Bigelow street. It was attended by a number of the friends of the young people. Games, music and refreshments were served to make the evening pass in a pleasant manner. Prizes for the best score at whist was awarded Miss Alice B. Whitman, and the consolation to Miss Florence Osborne.

George Odiorne, formerly of Quincy and for many years an attaché at Downer Landing, died suddenly at 3 P. M. June 10, at Crow Point, Downer Landing, where he has resided for several years. He was for many years connected with the Melville Gardens there, in charge of the main entrance. He was about 65 years old. The cause of his death is supposed to be heart disease. He was working as a gardener at the grounds there, although suffering from a severe cold.

It has recently come to light that some miscreant is getting in his work in Quincy centre. His particular delict seems to be in cutting plate glass windows in the stores on Hancock street. The windows look as though a person who wore a diamond ring had passed along and for pure devilry had made a cut on the glass. In some cases these cuts are quite deep and go across the full length of the glass, while in other cases it looks as though the party had tried to make a scroll upon the glass. The windows of the Boston store, H. L. Kincaide & Co., C. F. Pettengill and the post-office seem to have received the worse cuts.

Eight page Ledger on Saturday.

Gordon M. Keating is enjoying a trip to the Cape on horseback.

Mr. John Jameson Johnson of Hartford, Conn., is at Hotel Greenleaf.

Mr. H. G. Hewes of Braintree wants pupils in drawing and painting.

Ex-Postmaster James F. Burke has gone into the life insurance business.

Charles M. Jenness has raised a large and handsome flag in front of his store.

A. F. Hall has appeared out with a handsome newly painted delivery wagon.

The Ladies' club of the Universalist church held an outing at Germantown Thursday.

Miss M. Estelle Root of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Miss Abbie Brackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Curtis are at their cottage at Sea View for the summer.

The annual dinner of the Massachusetts City Messenger club will be held at Lynn today.

Deposit books of the Quincy Savings Bank should be presented for verification during July or August.

Miss Louisa A. Nightingale is visiting her niece Mrs. William H. Stock of Sheridans street, Dorchester.

Pillsbury & Co., L. C. Merrill and Philip Finkelstein of Quincy had insolvency hearings at Dedham on Wednesday.

Messrs. E. V. Hardwick, J. F. Hawkins and C. F. Canely, all of Harvard Medical, '00, are enjoying the summer recess.

Rev. A. B. Kenig, D. D., will address the Class of '98 of the Woodland Institute, at the graduation exercises next Tuesday evening.

A bicyclist from Kingston was in court this week for riding on the sidewalk of Hancock street near Merry Mount park. He was fined \$1.

The Quincy Clothing Co. was the successful bidder for uniforms for the Braintree firemen. The new suits will be worn on Saturday at the flag raising.

The sudden affliction of Miss Margaret A. Garrity, organist at St. John's church, is starting news to her many friends, who sympathize with the family.

There will be a tennis tournament on the athletic grounds of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, participated in by the members of the Quincy tennis club.

The applicants for the police service who took the civil service examinations on Wednesday were given a physical examination by City Physician Welch at City Hall Tuesday evening.

Hon. A. S. Roe of Worcester, who is to address the meeting of the Christian Commission in the Unitarian church, on Sunday will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King.

Commencing Friday the Quincy & Boston street railway will run through cars half hourly between Weymouth and Boston, leaving Weymouth at 25 minutes past and 5 minutes of the hour, and returning leaving Weymouth at 15 minutes and 15 minutes past the hour.

The Journal correspondent at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, reports that Maj. Clark, "an old Quincy man," is in charge of the Third division hospital, which at present has 20 patients. The hospital will have a force of 105.

Mt. Wollaston lodge will assemble at the lodge room on Sunday at 2.30 and will take special cars at 3 o'clock for East Weymouth to attend the Old Fellows' Memorial services. John Hancock lodge of Wollaston, Manet encampment, and George L. Gill, Rebekah lodge will also attend.

"South Shore Trolley Trip" is a very attractive and useful book by Miss Katharine M. Abbott of the Belvidere, Lowell, Mass. Last season she published a book called "Trolley Trip on a Bay State Triangle." Everyone along the South Shore should secure Miss Abbott's latest work and enjoy some of the delightful trips she has mapped out. There is no pleasure in taking a day's outing that is so good as to take a trolley car and ride off into the country. North Shore or South Shore books may be obtained at ten cents each of Miss Prescott at this office.

MILTON.

Vesper service at East Milton Congregational church, Adams street, Sunday, June 19, at 7.30 o'clock. Subject, "The Holy City." Anthem, "Zion," Rodney; "Heaven is My Home," Hanson; "How Amiable are Thy Dwellings," Rodney; "The City Hath No Need of the Sun," Whitington; "My Heavenly Home," Proctor; and others. Rev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor. Musical director, John H. Gutterston. Without display, Miss Margaret Forbes of Milton and Dr. Arnold C. Klebs of Chicago were married Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bride father, Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, by the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge, Dr. and Mrs. Klebs left that night for New York, and sailed Wednesday on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm for London. About two months will be spent abroad and a sojourn in Paris will be part of the wedding trip. Dr. Klebs will attend his medical congress which is to be held in London. On their return to this country the couple will probably make their home in Citronelle, Alabama, where Dr. Klebs is at the head of the staff of physicians of the Hygiene sanitarium.

Children's Day.

Interesting exercises were held Sunday morning at Bethany Congregational church by the Bible school, it being the annual Children's Sunday. A very large congregation was present, and it was necessary to put the primary department of the school upon raised seats upon the platform, where they made a pretty picture. The exercises included singing by the kindergarten department of a sweet song. Recitations and singing by the primary department, including a cute motion song. Essays on the life of Christ, by four of the boys graduated from the primary department were a feature, also an exercise by fifteen young ladies. The pastor's prayer was short with a beautiful thought which the children could grasp. An offering was taken for the Congregational Publishing House. The floral decorations were elaborate, daisies being the most prominent. Supt. Branch and his co-workers were complimented on the success.

Fire at Wollaston.

The alarm from Box 56 at 1.20 P. M. Monday was for a fire in a lot of old papers and straw in the cellar of a house at the corner of Newport and Elmwood avenues, Wollaston, owned by George Whall and occupied by D. H. Lizotte. When the fire started from a smoker's pipe or from a lot of hot ashes which had been recently emptied there is not known, but when discovered, the dense smoke had completely filled the house. The fire department quickly responded and a well directed stream in the cellar soon put out the fire. The loss will be small. Chief Engineer Choate and Engineer Holmes of Milton, who were in the vicinity of Adams street, drove down and watched the dispatch with which the Quincy boys put out fires.

WOLLASTON.

Several large catches of smelts have been landed the past few days.

A Quincy bound electric car jumped the track near the square at Wollaston at 7.30 A. M. Monday, blocking the tracks for some time.

Miss Harriet Whittier of Boston has been substituting for Mrs. Frank Page, for the last two weeks, in the Baptist quartette at Wollaston.

Children's day will be observed at the Wollaston Baptist church, Wollaston, next Sabbath. A concert will be given by the Bible School at 4 o'clock, assisted by the church quartette.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Wollaston Unitarian church next Sunday. Parents who wish to have their children christened should hand their names to the Rev. James E. Bagley.

A dispatch from Colebrook, N. H., June 10, called the Rev. James E. Bagley, the pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian church, to the bedside of his mother, who is dangerously sick. Mr. Bagley's sermon was read by his wife, the Rev. Blanche Pentecost Bagley.

The Merry Mount Tennis club of Wollaston has again come into possession of its championship cup. Mr. Charles W. Bates challenged Mr. Hackett of New York, who holds the cup, to play for it June 10. On that day Mr. Bates received a telegram from Mr. Hackett saying that he would not come on and would forfeit the cup.

The work in aid of the soldiers is still going in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church every afternoon from two to five o'clock. As there is a lack of funds at the headquarters in Boston the auxiliary is desirous of raising money with which to purchase material for sewing. Contributions will be gratefully received by Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, the president; Mrs. Herbert Wiley, and Mrs. W. E. Simmons, the chairman of the directors. Wollaston ladies are responding very generously with their aid, but there is room and work for many more.

The Tabular Rival & Stud Co. have two flags at their works. One is 13x25, the largest in the city.

Mayor Sears delivered an interesting address on "Patriotism," before the Adams Council, R. A., on Monday evening.

The Sportsmen's club of Wollaston held its regular monthly meeting at the Duck's nest on Tuesday evening. Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks acted as chairman and J. S. Whiting as secretary. There was a large attendance and after the election of half a dozen new members Steward Williams served a tempting lunch.

Both parents and young women will be interested in the address of the Rev. J. S. Whiting at the Wollaston Methodist church entitled "Our Daughters."

It will be good news to Wollaston people to hear that through the efforts of Mayor Sears they will soon have the satisfaction of seeing that high board fence removed at the Wollaston depot. Mayor Sears has held several conferences with Supt. Chamberlain of the N. Y. N. H. & R. R., and while definite plans are not completed, it is very probable that the high board fence will be removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the ordinary height with posts, instead of the turn styles now in use, so that people can readily pass through.

"Patriotism" was the key note of the entertainment given under the auspices of John Adams Council, R. A., at Odd Fellows' hall, Wollaston, on Monday evening. After the regular business meeting of the Council a large and instrumental music, together with brief and stirring addresses by Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks on "Our Country," "Territorial Extension" by Hon. C. H. Porter, and "Gladiators," by Bro. William B. Orcutt.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Paulin of Shiloh, N. J., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Mr. William Fenton, Jr., at the Baptist church, Shiloh on Wednesday, June 29, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A reception will be held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton, Beale street, Wollaston, on Saturday evening, July 9 from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its last meeting of the season, Friday, June 24, at three in the Congregational church.

The Boston Bazaar has an immense assortment of low priced wrappers and shirt waists. Wrappers, 50c. Shirt waists, 50c. Oxfords, black or tan, 75c. to \$1.50. Boys' tan shoes, \$1.00. Bicycle shoes, men or boys, 75c. to \$1.75. The Boston Bazaar is full of immense bargains.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mrs. Emma A. Spears of Denver, Colorado, is visiting her mother Mrs. F. Smith of Norfolk Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mayer of Wollaston Park have returned from a visit to Mrs. Mayer's mother in Portland, Me.

An electric car was discovered in the fog on Hancock street, opposite the F. R. & S. Co.'s works about 3.45 Monday night. It is not definitely known how it escaped from the car house in Quincy. It was a welcome sight however, and no one complained.

Ladies' Day.

The Norfolk Association Congregational church observed Ladies' Day at the bi-monthly meeting held on Tuesday at the North Weymouth church. The morning was devoted to literary exercises. Rev. Daniel Evans presented a paper on "The New Psychology." Bro. R. K. Keating presented "Missionary Revenue." Rev. H. S. Hunnwell read an essay on "The Individuality of the Preacher." Mr. Butler of Braintree a recent graduate from Union Seminary read a sermon and was examined by the Association and licensed to preach.

Rev. E. N. Hardy was moderator for the day. At 1.15 P. M. the party of forty adjourned to Port Point and enjoyed a fish dinner at Anderson's. The afternoon was spent in boating.

Fire at Wollaston.

The alarm from Box 56 at 1.20 P. M. Monday was for a fire in a lot of old papers and straw in the cellar of a house at the corner of Newport and Elmwood avenues, Wollaston, owned by George Whall and occupied by D. H. Lizotte. When the fire started from a smoker's pipe or from a lot of hot ashes which had been recently emptied there is not known, but when discovered, the dense smoke had completely filled the house. The fire department quickly responded and a well directed stream in the cellar soon put out the fire. The loss will be small. Chief Engineer Choate and Engineer Holmes of Milton, who were in the vicinity of Adams street, drove down and watched the dispatch with which the Quincy boys put out fires.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. B. J. Weeks of Edison street is confined to her home by illness.

George H. Brown & Co. have sold two lots of land on Beacon street, Quincy Park, to Kate A. Foster.

Rev. Morris H. Park, recently pastor of the Quincy Point church has accepted a call from the Congregational church at Windham, Mass.

Injuries to bicycles are becoming so frequent at Quincy Point that bicyclists are inquiring if the diabolical work is for the benefit of republicans. Saturday night boards were found on Washington street near Chubbuck street with lots of nails standing up in them, and someone has scattered tacks between the railroad tracks which is used as a bicycle path.

A lady near Edison street counted over 2,000 bicycles pass her house between noon and Sunday.

The new lights on Quincy Point bridge are much appreciated by those who drive that way nights.

The Quincy Point station of the Quincy Yacht club will be ready for occupancy on the 17th. The new float was hauled alongside of the wharf on Thursday. It is a landing float only, 27 feet by 7 feet in size. The building is painted the regulation Quincy Yacht club color—sea brown with cream trimmings.

Mr. Yining, the owner of the old polishing shop on Howard street, Quincy Neck, claims the building on the inside is being moved by nine men. The premises have been locked but on different occasions have been entered, and doors, windows, draws to closets, boards, and angles are disappearing mysteriously.

Frank O. Dean, for about 25 years a resident of Quincy Point is among those who have responded to their country's call. Corporal Dean, with Battery F, First Regiment Heavy Artillery, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, now located at Fort Warren, Seattle, Wash., D. C., is a member of the Firm of Dean Bros., retail shoe dealers, Taunton, Mass.

ATLANTIC.

Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor of the Atlantic Methodist church, has taken up his residence on Appleton street.

Miss Frances E. Bonney of Derry, N. H., was the guest of Mrs. M. B. Macleod of Taylor street, Tuesday.

The service next Sunday evening at the Methodist church at Atlantic, will be made more interesting by the use of the stereopticon.

There will be a very interesting musical programme given at the Atlantic Memorial church, Sunday morning, by pupils of Miss Harriet Whittier of Boston.

The Pilgrim Union, the district circuit of the Epworth league, will hold its quarterly meeting in the Atlantic Methodist church, next Tuesday evening. A large and good meeting is expected.

Faxon lodge, I. O. G. T., has again engaged the vestry of the Methodist church, at Atlantic, for a lodge room. The lodge is in a healthy state with all indebtedness paid in full. They meet each Monday evening.

The new and beautiful Squantum Inn will not be opened tomorrow. Although completed, there is some little thing to make it perfect, and we learn that Mr. Titus has decided to wait a day or two and have a grand opening celebration.

John A. Duggan is in Cottage City for a few days.

Col. William M. O'Neil was unable to be present at the Christian Commission meeting at Atlantic, Sunday, but tickets sent him of his city took his place and delivered an able address.

Miss Margaret Martin of Walnut street and Miss Manie Ago of Old Colony street are among the latest of the new girls.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Kendall of Atlantic returned on Saturday from their annual fishing trip, this season to the Rangle Lakes, where Mrs. Kendall had the good fortune of landing the largest salmon caught by any person during her two weeks' stay on the lake.

Real Estate Sales.

Fifteen more conveyances of real estate in Quincy were recorded at the land last week, keeping the average well up.

Dani. J. Falvey to Harriet A. Lombard, \$2500.

Wm. E. Harmon to M. E. Bowen, \$1. Lynde A. Shaw to E. J. Faxon, \$1. Sylvia H. Ramsdell to Julia Lyons, \$1. Nathan G. Green to L. Shannon Davis, \$2.

City of Quincy to Helen of John S. Pierce, \$1. Julia DeLuff to Mary E. Alger, \$1. John S. Shaw to Jane Beveridge, \$1. Chas. F. Adams, et al, to Wm. R. Thomas, \$1.

Francis A. Frignigletti to John J. Williams, \$1.

Wm. Howley to Kate E. Howley, \$1. Harriet L. Shaw to E. J. Faxon, \$1. George M. Palmer to John R. Graham, \$1. Geo. E. Whitney to Ang. F. Arnold, \$1800.

Ang. F. Arnold to Geo. W. Davis, \$1.

Musical Feature.

The following musical programme will be given as the Atlantic Memorial church next Sabbath morning:

Te Deum, S. M. Downs. Quartette, Misses Ferguson, Chapin, Buffington and Whittier.

The Contrite Heart, Lynes. Solo—One sweetly solemn thought, Ambrose Miss Chapin.

Trin—Holy is God the Lord, S. M. Downs. Misses Chapin, Buffington and Whittier.

Solo, Miss Harriet Whittier.

Supt. Lull's report of the school attendance for the month ending June 3, shows an average attendance of 188 children. This is 5.43 per cent. in May 1896 and 98 more than in May last year. The Lincoln had the best percentage of attendance, and John Hancock the fewest dismissals, and the Grady Bryant the fewest truants.

Remember "NEW MARKET STOCK" if purchased on or before JULY 2d, 1898, Pays at least 40 per cent. on the investment in quarterly dividends, and advances to par at an early date.

Call or address, 816 Exchange Building, Boston. June 4. po if arm

Dr. Sweet's Root Beer Packages Not only makes a very agreeable drink, but is highly medicinal, acting mildly and beneficially on the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Composed of Life of Man, Sarsaparilla, Wintergreen, Hops, Juniper, etc. I select from among many others received: "It is the best medicine I ever used. It has done my wife more good than anything else ever tried. A package to make 5 gallons, 25 cents. Prepared at the N. E. Botanic Depot, 245 Washington St., Boston. Geo. W. Sweet, M. D., Proprietor.

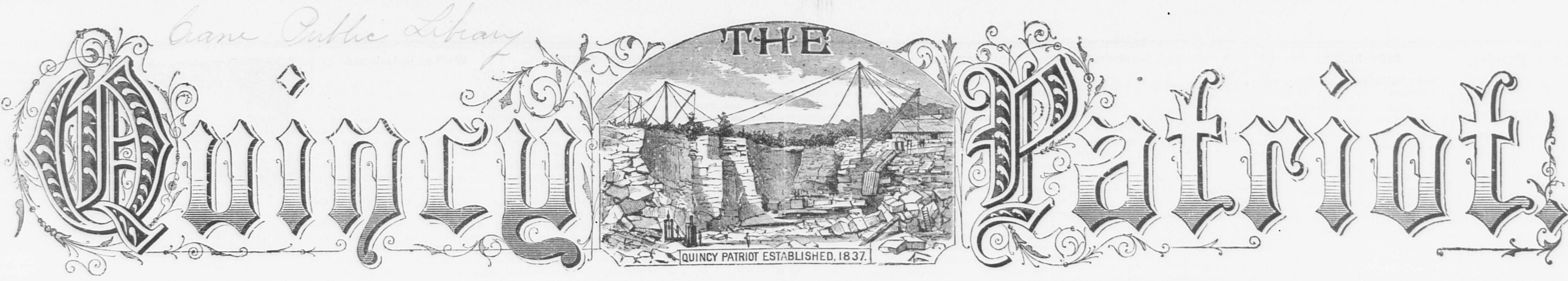
NEW Hardware AND Paint Store, Opp. Atlantic Station.

F. K. BROWNE Invites the citizens of Atlantic to his new store, where they will find a choice assortment of

HARDWARE, Paints, Oils and Glass. Also a Line of Tin and Wooden Ware, GARDEN TOOLS, Locksmithing and Electric Work. Atlantic, May 28. 4w

PISO'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM WHILE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cure for Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuralgia, Sciatica, etc. Consumption. Price 25c. per bottle. Sold everywhere.

COMPANION, MAY REPORTS. June 1896, \$864,848.90. 95.5 121 511 11. 1897, 1,003,818.9. 96.1 109 12



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1898.

VOL. 62. NO. 26.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1827.
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GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SONS,
[FOUNDER'S GREEN & PRESCOTT.]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
[A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.]
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THE ONLY DAILY IN THE ONLY CITY IN NORFOLK COUNTY. Established in 1889.
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A Weekly Established in 1878.
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87 WILKINSON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
Office Hours, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rooms 28 and 29.
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JOHN W. McAVANEY,
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Room 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.
[Saturdays, at the office of CUTLER & JONES, 200 W. Washington Street, Boston, August 11.]

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
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Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
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DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
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At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
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Treats extractions without pain, with
the "BEST VIBRATORY VAPOR."
DEBILITATED, QUINCY, NORFOLK.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Boston, Mondays and Tuesdays,
At New Bedford, Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MOYER,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office hours: 8 until 12 A.M.; 1 until 2 P.M.
May 25.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.
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Address, 238 Washington Street,
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TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
RESIDENCE, No. 17 Golding Street,
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JOHN F. KEMP,
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Lawn Mowers Sharpened.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
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BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SONS,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

J. J. KENILEY,
PLUMBER.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Also Sams, Loam, Gravel and Puts.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizens' Gas Light Company.
P. O. Box 808.
Jan. 6.

Ideal for Summer Coal.
The Barge Merriam has arrived at Quincy Point with a cargo of
RED ASH NUT COAL.
It is a very deep Red Ash, and free burning, which together with the fact that it is freshly mined, makes it the ideal coal for summer use.
Yours for Trial,
C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING - QUINCY
Boston Office, 12 to 2 P.M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.
May 28.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
—AND—
SURVEYOR.
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
General Contractor.
Estimates given on any work. Grading a specialty. Loans for sale, large or small lots.
RESIDENCE, BAXTER AVENUE,
Quincy Point, March 13.

D. C. NELSON,
House, Sign and Carriage
PAINTING.
Estimates furnished.
32 Atlantic Street - Atlantic.
June 12.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ABELL STREET, - WOLLASTON.
May 9.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all its branches will receive prompt attention.
127 All work executed in a workmanlike manner.
March 12.

THOS. W. LINCOLN,
AWNING MAKER
266 Washington St., Quincy Point.
Italian Awnings, all kinds, for
Stores, Halls, Private Residences,
Beach Houses.

The awnings that we manufacture are worth from 10 to 25 per cent. more than the most of those put up by Boston parties. We warrant them in every way.
YACHT SAILS made to order and warranted to fly.
Second-hand Canvas constantly on hand.
TENTS for Sale or to Let.
March 5.

**FUNERAL and FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER,**
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
BOWLS and HABITS.

Having had several years' experience in the Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by strict attention to the work of all classes merit a share of patronage.
JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic Streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

AUSTIN & WINSLOW'S
Quincy & Boston Express
BOSTON OFFICES
31 Court Square, 8:30, 11 A.M., 3:30 P.M.
25 Merchants Row, 8:30, 12 A.M., 3:30 P.M.
75 & 77 Kilby Street, 8:30, 12 A.M., 3:30 P.M.
20 & 22 Kingston St., 9:00, 12 A.M., 3:30 P.M.
66 Franklin Street, 9:00, 12 A.M., 3:30 P.M.
Quincy Office, 52 Washington St.
Leave at 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 A.M., and 12:15 P.M.
Telephone, 9-2 Quincy; 2280 Boston.
Baggage checked to all depots and steamboats. Particular attention to early trains and boats.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
BOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
Boston Office—129 Kingston Street, 96 Arch Street, Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall Square.
Quincy Office—4 Chestnut Street, Order Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & R. St. R. R. Building, C. R. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store.
South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66 Quincy Street and Burns Store.
West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.
Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A.M. Leave Boston 1, 3 and 4 P.M.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture and Pianos moved and stored. Light and heavy teaming.
P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Telephone, 238-4, Quincy.

Sawed and Split Wood.
WE would respectfully inform the people of Quincy that we are better prepared than ever to supply them with all kinds of Wood, sawed or split, at short notice. Also Sand, Loam, Gravel and Puts.

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West St., West Quincy.

Summer Comfort
Cannot be had in uncomfortable CLOTHING. A shirt may make a man miserable. Be careful what kind you buy. We have 20 or 30 different kinds of Negligee Shirts. Prices from 50 cents to \$1.50. Also a full line of all kinds of summer Neckties. The popular Golf Cap in a great variety of colors at 25c. and 50c.

GEO. W. JONES,
Adams Building, Quincy.

FIELD & WILD, Dark Blue Quincy Granite
MONUMENTAL AND CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KINDS.
The superior qualities of our granites have long been recognized by the trade.
Quincy, Mass.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE
Water of Life.
PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL and INVIGORATING.

Thousands of people testify to the purity and curative properties of this water. Highly recommended by the medical profession for medicinal and drinking purposes.
Shawmut Spring water is free from living organic matter, surface drainage and obnoxious gases. It is clear, sparkling and of an agreeable, uniform, temperature at all seasons of the year, and it is the safest and best source of supply for all domestic and drinking purposes.
As a regulator and curative agent it assists nature and restores to healthy action the digestive organs.
Nothing is of more importance than that we drink only pure, soft, water. This is a well established fact.
In the spring of the year when the regular water supply is polluted with surface drainage, impregnated with the germs and impurities of such matter, it then becomes neither palatable nor healthy. Shawmut Spring water has none of these impurities, is always palatable and healthful.
The water is delivered in any quantity desired, either in carboys or closed cases containing twelve 2-quart bottles.
Orders to P. J. FULLER, West Quincy, Mass.

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Poetry.
Omission.
I might have said a word of cheer
Before I let him go.
His weary visage haunts me yet;
But how could I forsake
The slighted chance would be the last
To me in mercy given?
My utmost yearnings' and send
That word from earth to heaven.
O, word and look and clasp withheld!
O, brother-heart, now still!
Dear life, forever out of reach,
I might have warned and filled!
Tale of misadventure and loss,
O'er which I mourn in vain—
A waste as barren to my tears
As desert sands to rain!

Al, friend! whose eye to-day may look
Love into mine,
Whose tone and touch, perchance, may thrill
Sad hearts with sweet surprise,
Be instant, like your Lord, in love,
And look as his grace,
With light and dew and manna-fall,
For night comes on apace.
—The Congregationalist.

Miscellany.
Thomson's Romance.
Thomson was one of those men neither old or young, who have had the same two or three fads, for some indefinite period like "years and years." No body seemed to remember the time when he had not chambers in Jersey street, when he did not give his little composed little dinners, or when he failed to ride his hobby of amateur photography.
Nevertheless, there came a time when Thomson began to cause uneasiness. Two years in succession, on June 4—and yet Thomson was not an Etonian—he invited to dinner, and we found his room transformed into a tower of roses.
There were flowers everywhere in amusing profusion—not rare or costly blooms, but evidently the very cream of an English garden. In response to our cries of wonder, he modestly remarked that he had received a hamper from the country—Thomson, who had no near relatives, no friends but ourselves—and offered no further explanation. The third year and the fourth history repeated itself, and we heard he died that night.
I muttered something stupid about sympathy. She went on shelling the peas. Looking vaguely around, I caught sight of a child's photograph in a frame on the opposite wall.
"I don't know why I haven't told you about it," he said. "I suppose because it was such a trifle. But, no! it wasn't a trifle to that woman. It was just six years ago that I took my first walking tour with my kodak. I dare say you remember. I had passed through Pinley one glorious June morning, and the sun was out. I came across one of the prettiest cottages I ever saw in my life. Gables, you know, and a porch framed in honeysuckle and running up the hill behind the house, an old-fashioned garden—such a garden! A little bay was swinging on the gate. Thomson went on, 'a pretty little chap about six, I should think. He was lashing the gate with a great bunch of whitebloss, and chirping to his steed as he swung back and forth. He looked across the road at me and laughed. 'If you'll keep quiet still while I wait, I'll give you a bright new shilling,' I said. He eyed me critically. I set the focus, and sighted the child in the finder of my kodak. I saw that the hillside garden and honeysuckle porch would come into the scope of that picture. I wished the child hadn't grown so prematurely grave. 'What you got in the box?' he said. 'I'll show you in a minute if you keep quiet,' I answered. 'Now quite still.' Just as I put my finger to the button, a cuckoo came from the cottage, and the child lifted his curly head and listened rapturously. 'It's my bird,' he said; but just before he spoke I had pressed the kodak button. Some one shouted 'Billy!' from the cottage, and the child scrambled down from the gate. 'Here's your shilling,' I said. He turned back, thrust his small hand through the white fence for his prize, and scampered off with it.
"I had only a short holiday that year and on my way home, going from Thorpe to Fenton, took a wrong turning, and found myself near Pinley again. I didn't really care for I had made my forty-eight exposures, and wasn't looking for anything new. It was furiously hot the morning I saw the picture cottage for the second time. I came on it from behind, and as the child in the scullery. She was talking excitedly about Billy's picture when she came back with two men. It was her husband and her young brother, home from market. We had seen arranged that after dinner, when the horse was harnessed, I should be driven to Fenton by my host, Mr. Peter Shail, and that meanwhile I should go up stairs and lie down, and let Mrs. Shail put cold water landaged on my foot. The pain made me exasperating.
"A very comfortable room it was that they let me in, and when Mrs. Shail said my foot was badly inflamed, and that I had better stay where I was for a few days, I wasn't at all unwilling. 'Will you show me the picture to-night?' she said, the moment the plan was decided on.
"A light broke in upon me. Unfortunately, I haven't any developer with me. I should have to send for some."
"You can buy anything at Fenton," she said. "Shall I go for you?"
"Oh, if you please, sir, don't wait. I should like to see the picture to-night." "Shall I go for you," she repeated.
"As to that, the company would send it. But I have everything at home, and when I get back—"
She leaned over the table and stared into the dish.
"Yes, I see a fence and shrubbery, a gate, and a wide collar and a face, an 'Oh, Lord! it's my Billy swinging on the gate!'"
Thomson broke off at this point in his story, and began to walk up and down the room.

to be forgetting how Billy looks. I can't go to sleep at night for trying to make a picture of him in my mind, and it's getting harder and harder. He's only been gone twelve days, and last night I couldn't seem to remember anything but his hair. You see, I must be going out of my mind. But if I take a picture! Oh, sir, let Shail take a photograph, and get the—the—the whatever it is."
"She left the foot of the bed and came to my side. I looked up at the poor face and didn't hesitate long. 'Get me some paper and a pencil,' I said.
"Shail was dispatched with the 'telegram,' and the next afternoon a packet came from the company. 'My foot was very painful. Mrs. Shail begged me not to stand on it. I'll get you everything you want,' she said.
"Well, where is the kodak?" I looked about as I undid Eastman's package.
"Oh, it's in my room," she said, looking a little guilty; and she hurried out.
"I hope it hasn't been tampered with," I observed when she came back again.
"No, indeed," she said; but she flushed under my glance. "It's only my Billy's in there. Maybe he's looking out now through that little round window! Shail said no, and told me how it was; but I know, it don't matter so much now if I get mazed and can't remember—his picture's safe in that little box. Seems queer, too. I've had such a lot of pictures of Billy in my head, and I can't keep one clear; but that little eye in the box never forgets him—never forgets him—like his own mother does." Thomson cleared his throat.
"I asked her if she had a lamp with a red shade? Yes, sir, she said, and started for the door.
"And bring in a couple of shallow dishes, pudding or vegetables dishes, I said, and a pair of scissors."
"I examined the camera, but couldn't detect anything amiss. Still I was full of foreboding. The small red-shaded lamp gave out a dim glow. On a table at my side were the dishes and the bath or developer.
"Now you can go, Mrs. Shail. I said. 'I'll call you when I'm ready.'"
"Yes, sir."
"Oh, you mustn't send me away, sir," she said. "Let me stay, an' I'll help you. I can't go away and wait!" She began to sob.
"I wished to the Lord I was out of the house. What an idiot I had been to let her in! Well, I began to feel more hopeful.
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1898.

Commencement at Woodward.

The Woodward Institute hall was crowded Tuesday evening at the graduation exercises of the class of '98. The exercises were presided over by the Rev. Robert Wesley Peck, D. D., who delivered an address on the motto, "Yet to Be." All the young ladies of the school were in white, that being the school color.

The pastors of the city, who constitute the board of directors were well represented, there being on the platform besides Miss Small, Major Sears and the speakers, Revs. Breck, Frigglit, Preble, Wilder, Cuffe, Parker, Norton, Peach and Hardy; also Rev. A. F. Roche of Hingham, a former member of the board, who takes a deep interest in the school.

Three choruses under the direction of Mr. J. D. Buckingham opened the programme: "The Young Greek's Prayer," arr. from Beethoven; "Gypsy Song," arr. from Schubert; and "Daybreak," arr. from W. T. Dean. Those were excellently rendered, particularly the last mentioned which was without piano accompaniment.

The graduates were then conducted to the platform by two of the undergraduates. The class this year numbered five, Miss Mary Gurney Dilliver, Miss David Wright Macfarlane, Miss Louise Reinhalter, Miss Georgiana Shea, Miss Mary Abigail Sullivan.

Miss Small, the principal, introduced in her usual gracious manner the speaker of the evening, Rev. A. B. Keating, D. D., whose subject was "Myself." It was a very able and uplifting address punctuated frequently with concrete and witty illustrations which made it exceedingly interesting as well as valuable. He instantly gained favor with the audience in introducing the subject. He propounded in turn the questions: Who am I? and What am I? and answered them satisfactorily, arriving at the conclusion that I am "myself." I am a resolvable puzzle and it is my duty to make a good account of myself. He enlarged on the fact that the body was the tool with which I work, and the necessity of pure and a clean body to insure success in life, dwelling on the fact that no reverence should be paid to the stomach. Other divisions of the subject were: I am a thinking animal, and I am a spiritual animal. Body, mind, and soul must be considered together, for if I lose my soul I lose myself.

The following class song written by Miss Dilliver, one of the graduates, was then sung by the school:

Our life path forth in hope today,
New terrors face,
New road it takes in centres new,
New fruit to bear.

Old barriers, limits, thrust aside
Fresh fields open to stretching wide;
The path no more shall be our guide—
No more our care.

But when our new life is fully grown,
When we have made its truth our own,
To life belong.

Sweet gratitude to God shall be,
Our thoughts, our thanks will turn to thee,
The parent stem that formed, till we
To live were free.

Rev. Walter Russell Breed, the vice chairman of the directors, in presenting the diplomas, thought it was not necessary to say anything more about the able address of Dr. Keating. Education is the cultivation of an ideal, and he was pleased to note that the ideal of the Woodward was high. It was not all intellectual, but mind, body and soul together make an ideal actuality. The diplomas were presented individually.

The school then marched out concluding the exercises.

The work of the school in drawing and painting was exhibited in one of the upper rooms and included oil paintings, charcoal sketches, pencil drawings, etc., all very creditable.

Woodward Reception.

The reception given annually by the graduating class of Woodward Institute for girls has become a social feature that is looked forward to each year by all friends of the school. On Thursday evening Woodward hall was ablaze with light and looked festive with its floral decorations and the handsome toilettes worn by the students and guests.

In front of a bank of ferns, Miss Small, principal of the school, and the sweet girl graduates received. There were only five graduates this year: Mary Gurney Dilliver, David Wright Macfarlane, Louise Reinhalter, Georgiana Shea, and Mary Abigail Sullivan. They wore white gowns the school color with jaqueminet roses and ribbons, the class color, while Miss Small wore a handsome blue gown with roses in her hair, adding color to the receiving group.

The undergraduates acted as ushers and introduced the guests. They were kept busy until half past nine when informal dancing was continued until eleven o'clock, although one of the ministers on the board protested.

Richardson's orchestra of Boston played during the reception and for the dancing. Sparrow of Wollaston served frappe which was very refreshing especially to the dancers.

All the members of the Junior class assisted at the reception either as ushers or in serving. This will be the first class which will take the full Woodward course, and it will be a large number. The young ladies are: Ruth Bassett, Carolyn Bates, Florence Carr, Helen Clafin, Fannie Damon, Lucretia Duffield, Mary Dunn, Grace Eaton, Mary Elcock, Eva Felts, Marie Fegan, Catherine Gerrity, Mary Graham, Mary Jones, Pauline Jones, Wilhelmina King, Elizabeth O'Neill, Alice Packard, Mary Pendergast, Alice Phillips, Jane Reed, Ethel Rinn, Annie Shirley, Gertrude Thomas and Minnie White.

O'Neill-Lawther.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Daniel C. McNeil of Quincy Point when Miss Minnie Lawther and Mr. Frank O. McNeil were united in marriage.

The Rev. Robert Wesley Peck officiating. They were attended by a bridesmaid Miss Lucia Brown of Chelsea, niece of Mrs. Francis Southard of Cottage avenue, and a best man, Mr. Isaac McNeil, brother of the groom.

The bride was becomingly given in a dainty creation of white India silk the gift which her father sent from India, where he is employed by the British government. With the gown came an exquisite pair of white satin slippers embroidered by the natives.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McNeil drove to their future home on Quincy street, where they received their friends during the evening.

Interesting in connection with the wedding, Mr. Lawther, unable to be present, is giving a party to his friends in India at nearly the same time of the ceremony as possible in honor of his daughter's marriage.

CITY BRIEFS.

Ernest Preble is at Hope, Maine, for the summer.

Mrs. Isaac M. Holt went to Norwell Monday for a few days.

A large tree at the Woodward institute has been cut down.

Quincy may be proud in having a prompt fire department.

The days are gliding swiftly by and now are growing shorter.

Mr. Charles Weeks, driver of Hose 1, is on a vacation this week.

It was a cool Sunday, the temperature not going above 70 all day.

The new concrete sidewalks receive considerable favorable comment.

The new flag is not flying in City Square, because it is first necessary to give the telephone pole.

"Where do the dead go to at death?" was the subject at the Christadelphian service on Sunday evening.

Walter Hersey of this city sang very acceptably at the vespers at the First church, Braintree, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn left Sunday for a six days' excursion through Nova Scotia to Halifax.

Eugene C. Hultman of Washington Street has been elected a member of Boston Society of Civil Engineers.

Miss Collins will trim hats and bonnets until June 30, free of charge, if materials are purchased at her store.

Charles H. Johnson, notary public, took fifty affidavits on application for the new government bonds on Saturday.

Mr. William T. Richards, Quincy's well known monumental draughtsman, was married Thursday at Zanesville, Ohio.

Dr. H. S. Hayford of the Savings Bank building will occupy after July 1 the rooms to be vacated by Dr. F. E. Jones.

"Recreation" is the name of Commodore Rice's new 21-footer. She made her trial trip in the bay on Wednesday.

Mr. Arthur T. Brasee has gone to West Berkshire, Vermont, where he will pass the months of July and August.

The asphalt blocks for the new walks at the Thomas Crane public library have arrived and will be a great improvement.

Miss Ida Brown and Miss Carrie Brown of Webster and Mrs. Nichols of Somerville are guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. French.

Mr. Dennis Connelly of Cottage avenue met with a severe and painful accident the early part of the week, a weighty cake he was assisting in handling, falling upon his foot.

The business under the firm name of Chase & Girling will hereafter be carried on by William L. Chase who offers all kinds of pies, cakes and bread for sale.

The Quincy Yacht club's opening day of the season will be held on next Wednesday evening. Cars leave the centre at 7:20 and 7:50, returning at 10:40 o'clock.

Parties wishing a retired home would do well to investigate the estate advertised to let in Braintree, to inquire of two lines of electricity and steam road.

Parties looking for a house in Braintree will find one to their liking, by referring to our advertising columns today. Five minutes to two lines of electricity and steam road.

Tickets for the concert at Woodward Institute hall on Monday evening, June 27, can be procured of Mrs. W. Adams, Mrs. Theo. King, Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick and at the door.

Fred A. Linscott, the jeweler, has a splendid lot of cut glass, worthy the attention of our readers. Look at his attractive window as you pass, and see if some of his pretty articles you do not need.

John S. Odum, a corporal of Co. K, 5th Regiment, left Tuesday for Chickamauga in charge of a squad of recruits for Co. M of the 8th Regiment, having joined that company. He says he got tired waiting for the 5th.

Mayor Sears has appointed the following as special police: John P. Redington, Edward J. Curtis, Patrick A. Milford, Daniel F. Murphy, John Bradley, James P. Denward, Alfred W. Goodhue, Jeremiah Hinchon.

Rev. E. C. Butler occupied the pulpit on the Unitarian church Sunday for the first time for three weeks. He preached a forcible sermon from the text, "I have learned in whatsoever place I am I am to be content."

The usual monotony of routine business at City Hall was somewhat varied on Monday by a wedding, in which City Clerk Cleaves was the officiating officer and the young lady clerks acted as maids of honor, bridesmaids, etc.

Bicycle riders Sunday who started from Quincy to go in a westerly direction were surprised on reaching East Milton to find the roads in a muddy condition for a heavy shower had wet everything down all through Milton and Dorchester.

A case of interest to granite dealers has been on trial for the last two days in the Superior court at Dedham before Judge Sherman. It was an action by Deacon Bros. of this city to recover \$500 for a monument furnished to Nathan Dorr of Brockline.

At an important meeting of the special committee of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday to take action concerning the rooms, etc., it was decided that the rooms shall be closed for the period of at least one month, or until the improvements have been completed. The members will take due notice.

The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, June 30th, at three o'clock in the room of the Granite Manufacturers' Association in Durgin and Merrill's block, Hancock street. This will be the last meeting before the summer vacation and a good attendance is desired.

Rev. William W. Dorman has the sympathy of the parish and friends, his wife dying last week, after a long illness, of consumption.

His wife was a patient sufferer and was cheerful and helpful to the end. So many Quincy ministers have recently lost dear ones there must be a stronger feeling of brotherly love among them than ever before.

The losses of last week Thursday's fire to the Y. M. C. A. building have all been adjusted, except that of G. B. Bates, where it is necessary to take an inventory of his stock which will take some time. Mr. Bates was allowed \$1000 on the building, the Y. M. C. A. \$400 and S. K. Ames \$100. Work repairing the building has been commenced and the roof is being patched up with a few new boards and shingles. The total loss may not exceed \$2,000.

Scrub race of the Quincy Yacht club today.

Herbert Pratt and family have moved to South Boston.

Mrs. Chas. W. Garey has returned from a brief visit to New York.

Long & Little have commenced to lay sewer pipes on Faxon avenue and Elm street.

Joseph Costello closes his bowling alley on Hancock street this week and opens at Houghs Neck.

The Quincy Water department is laying a sixteen inch main on Adams street near the Milton line.

Edward Avery Bumpus of this city has been appointed by President McKinley a second lieutenant in the regular army.

Work was commenced this week building a stone cross walk on Hancock street from the Mill Wollaston bank to the Hancock cemetery.

Miss Small, the principal of the Woodward Institute, will be at the school building this afternoon to receive applications for admission.

The Albion quartette and other talent ensure a fine concert at the Woodward institute next Monday evening.

The free kindergarten schools, for which the entertainment is given, should be encouraged.

Miss McKay of the Willard, Miss Rice of the John Hancock and Miss Moore of the Lincoln schools have received calls to teach in other cities.

An increase in salary had been decided to remain in Quincy.

There will be bushels of fun at Merry Mount Park, this afternoon when two nines composed of Wollaston's former base ball champions line up. The game will be called at three o'clock.

Medical Examiner Gilbert has filed his return on the death of the child found in the dump on Valley street, Wednesday. He finds that the cause of the child's death was neglect and probably infantile.

SQUANTUM.

Mr. Logan of Logan Bros., Forest Hills, is at Squantum for the summer.

Mrs. Webster and daughter of Dorchester are at the Webster cottage.

Joe Colburn has moved to Boston.

Mr. Bagley of Upham's corner is at the Pratt cottage.

The new inn at Squantum is almost completed.

Mr. McManus and family of Boston have arrived for the summer.

Mr. Smith and family of Dorchester have arrived.

Seth Perkins and family of Dorchester are down for the season.

Last Sunday evening the pastor of the Park and Downs Congregational church began a series of three patriotic talks, the subject of the first was "Materialism a Weakness."

For the Sunday evening June 26 the subject will be "The City is our Danger and Destiny." For the Sunday evening July 1st the subject will be "A New Patriotism."

About one half per day ride on the Squantum electric cars.

Between three and four o'clock Wednesday the body of an unknown man was washed ashore at Squantum.

A man was lost from the Virginia about a week ago and is thought to have been him, but may have been one of the men lost from the boat capsized off Houghs Neck Sunday. The police boat took the body to Boston.

HOUGHS NECK.

A sailboat containing five men was capsized by a small Sunday afternoon between Houghs Neck and Peddocks Island, and two of the men, Jonas F. Ballou and Edward W. Frost were drowned.

The Fensmore Hotel did a surprisingly large business at its opening on the Seventeenth, and thousands of people visited the new resort.

Over 500 people visited the Quincy Yacht club lounge at Houghs Neck on the 17th.

William Agnew and family of Roxbury are at the Idlewild.

George Concher is at the Wayside cottage.

Half hour trips are now run on the Houghs Neck line of the electric.

A. Edson of Brockton is at the Edison cottage, Rock Island.

George Trask of Dorchester is at the Comfort cottage.

Jessie A. and Frank Jordan of Jamaica Plain are at their cottage off Centre road.

Mrs. Call of Boston is at a cottage on Great hill.

George Loss and family of Boston are at the Dorchester cottage.

Among the cottagers who have arrived at Post Island are H. T. Whitman and H. E. Ricker of Quincy, A. Loll and H. W. Waterman of Boston.

Walter D. Packard and family of Brockton are at their cottage on Rock Island road.

W. R. Rice and family of Dorchester are at Rock Island.

J. W. Bird and family have arrived at the Bird's Nest.

Those registered at the Fensmore Wednesday were W. Thompson and wife of Woburn, and C. A. Curtis of Boston.

John Cullen of Roxbury is at the Margaret.

C. W. Hartford of Ashmont is in a cottage on Great hill.

Mr. J. B. Enery has arrived at the Loretto for the season.

WOLLASTON.

Miss E. Cora Whittier has gone to Raymond, New Hampshire, for the summer.

There was a great kick at Wollaston on the 17th because the Quincy & Boston run but few cars in the afternoon from Neponset to Quincy via the Wollaston loop.

A bath house at Rufe's Hummock, Wollaston beach, was destroyed by fire on afternoon of June 15. It was the property of the Neponset Hotel's Home and was valued at about \$200.

Mr. Robert E. Jones, the well known Wollaston bicyclist, went over to the Charles River Park the Seventeenth, and captured the one-mile handicap for amateurs. The prize was a diamond stud valued at \$25.

The following members of the Wollaston Golf club have qualified for the match play for a cup: C. L. Bremer, H. W. Porter, C. M. Wright, R. R. Freeman, Ralph Cracknell, G. E. Plattman, J. F. Muirhead, James F. Harlow.

Children's day was observed at the Wollaston Baptist church on Sunday. The regular service was held in the morning while in the afternoon the Bible school assisted by the church quartette gave a most pleasing concert.

The infant class did especially well, not a single error being made in song or pieces. The church was prettily decorated with wild flowers and flags, and the smallest children each wore a flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Brock of Wollaston are at Brookline for the summer.

Mrs. Bagley, mother of the Rev. James E. Bagley, who has been very sick, is now out of danger and is slowly convalescing.

Mr. Frank P. Waterhouse and family of Wollaston are at their cottage at Rufe's hummock for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Page are also at that place.

C. C. Doten, editor of the Old Colony Memorial, and Mrs. Doten passed Sunday at Wollaston with their daughter, who is the wife of Mr. Charles W. Dickerson.

The Quincy & Boston has changed its Wollaston time table. Cars leave Wollaston at 10:15 and 11:15, arriving at the hour and every fifteen minutes thereafter except at five minutes past when they go around the Downs.

Mr. A. L. Williams of Wollaston is at Post Island, attending the funeral of a relative.

The usual annual children's service was held in the Wollaston Unitarian church on Sunday morning.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of roses, and other flowers, and in spite of the threatening clouds and early morning showers, there was a very large attendance.

Officer Ferguson went to Boston Sunday morning and arrested Hector Robertson at the Castle Square hotel upon a warrant charging him with uttering a forged check for \$13.50 upon the Franklin National bank.

Robertson was a sewing machine agent and boarded with Sydney F. Willard.

The members of the Methodist Episcopal church and congregational, of Wollaston, gave a reception on Wednesday evening to their new pastor, the Rev. J. E. Waterhouse.

Mrs. Waterhouse. Upwards of 150 persons were present. The reception was held in the auditorium of the church, which was prettily decorated with flowers.

At the conclusion of the reception the party, marching in good time to the strains of music furnished by Miss Emily C. Bjorkman, organist of the church, repaired to the vestry where a most bountiful repast had been provided by the committee of arrangements, as also choice selections from the orchestra, and the singing of favorite gospel hymns.

The entire evening throughout was most enjoyable, and every evidence was manifest to impress the Rev. Mr. Waterhouse and his good wife of a most sincere and hearty welcome, as well as a desire to co-operate with them in every way possible in the advancement of the interests of the church and society, which interests the new pastor has already in so many ways emphasized as being upper most in his mind and heart, attracting every service of the church increased attendance of members and visitors.

PARK AND DOWNS.

The grounds about the Massachusetts Fields school are being graded.

The Tabular Rivet & Stud A. A. nine played two games on the Seventeenth, and unfortunately lost both.

At Merrymount Park in the morning the score was 12 to 6 in favor of the Dorchester. At Dorchester, Lowell Mills in the afternoon they succeeded in skunking their rivals by a score of 15 to 3.

The Dorchester made more hits and fewer errors in each game. We understand that the School Board has voted to combine the Massachusetts Fields and Wollaston schools, under the principalship of Mr. Charles E. Finch, Jr., of the Wollaston school.

Eighty eight graduates of the eighth grade will leave for the summer, and the principal will divide his time between the two schools.

The T. R. & S. A. A. won a great victory Saturday afternoon at Merry Mount park, when they took the Boston Reserves into camp to the tune of 9 to 6. Quinn was in fine form and pitched a great game. He was well supported. The home team scored 9 safe hits to 5 for the visitors, and made fewer errors.

The score by innings was:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
T.R. & S. A. 0 2 3 0 1 0 2 9 9
B.R. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 6

MILTON.

The street department is about to resurface Adams street between the Quincy line and the railroad crossing at East Milton.

Superintendent of Schools Richardson is to occupy the Wheeler house on Brackett street.

Milton lodge of Odd Fellows hold a memorial service at the Congregational church, July 3. The Quincy and Dorchester lodges have been invited to be present.

Floral Sunday will be observed on Sunday at the Congregational church. There will be a baptism in the morning and Sunday School concert in the evening.

The graduation exercises of the grammar schools were held Thursday afternoon at the Town Hall, and Thursday night the graduation exercises of the High school was held at the same place.

There was a large attendance at Ellsworth hall Thursday evening at the mock trial held under the auspices of the Thursday club.

The prisoner before the bar of justice was Charles Southard, who it was alleged stole a ham from Christopher Graham, and also did deface a monument of John Heuss of West Quincy.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Eva Clare of Newbury avenue has a new wheel.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald and Miss Fannie Sheehan of Brockton spent Sunday with friends in Atlantic.

Thomas Gurney, for many years the postmaster at Atlantic, has been reappointed to the position, and will probably remove the office to his store.

Capt. Charles N. Hunt has a son among the volunteers bound for the Philippines. Howard D. Hunt, who for the past eight years has been in the West, enlisted as a private in Co. H, First Colorado Volunteers, and will sail June 15 on the China. He writes under date of June 13 from San Francisco, "I have been in some some time and am making it all right. Am feeling fine. Camp life doesn't go against me like some I have seen so much of it on the plains. I passed a No. 1 examination, which was very hard to do as it was very severe."

The alarm from Box 43 at 6:40 Monday evening was for a fire in the hen house of Michael Batts on the corner of Copeland and Common streets, which was damaged to the amount of \$1. The cause is unknown but it is supposed to have been caused by trying to burn out hen lice.

Arrangements were made for a grand flag raising at St. Mary's hall, West Quincy, Friday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the society, to include music by a band and patriotic speeches by Mayor Sears, Christopher Fay and others.

An exhibition of the year's work of the Wollaston school was made at the school building on Friday, from 9:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. The editor acknowledges an invitation to be present, and compliments the young miss who sent the note upon her excellent writing.

The schedule of the school league is finished, but four of the ten clubs dropped out. The Gridley Hyants at "The Rail" won, losing but one of its eighteen games. The John Hancock is a good second.

Quincy must pay the award of \$3,000 to Mrs. Phoebe C. Harris for injuries. The Wollaston school was made at the Wollaston school building on Friday, from 9:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. The editor acknowledges an invitation to be present, and compliments the young miss who sent the note upon her excellent writing.

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All goods are delivered FREE at residences in Quincy.

Straw Mattings

FOR Summer Use.

We have the largest variety of mattings in New England, and our prices are very much the lowest, owing to our exceptional purchasing facilities in the East.

\$3.50 will buy a roll of forty yards. A good jointless Chinese Matting can be had of us at 15 cents per yard, in lengths to suit.

Special attention given to mail orders.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.,
658 Washington St. (Opposite Boylston St.),
BOSTON.

Represented in Quincy by Mr. Otho A. Hayward.

HATS!

HATS!

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
CHILDREN'S
Trimmed and Untrimmed
HATS.

Prices from 25c. Each to \$2.00.

LADIES' SAILOR HATS IN ALL SHADES.

C. S. HUBBARD'S,
158 Hancock St., Quincy.

WANTED.

A Boy, about 17 years of age, to learn the printer's trade.

WANTED.

A GRANT CUTTER to go under instructions in carving and lettering.

For Sale Cheap.

COMPOSE MANURE.

Apply, 10 Quincy Ave.

TO LET.

A half house, 6 rooms, on Spear street, in good repair. Excellent neighborhood. Now occupied but will be vacant soon.

CHOICE HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE

In Russell Park.

FOR SALE.

Bigelow St. Fine New Residence, 12 rooms, open plan, excellent cellar, fireplace, etc.

TO LET.

Half house, corner of Washington and Union streets. Rent \$10.00.

NO. 4 ALLEY TERRACE.

TO LET for a term of 3 to 5 years to a private family (suitable for business); house in first-class condition, with modern conveniences, pleasantly located, fine neighborhood, opposite High School.

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TO LET.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1898.

WEEKLY
ALMANAC. Rises, Sets, Moon, Etc., sets, Sunday, June 26, 4:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 10:10 p.m. Monday, " 20, 4:00 a.m. 3:40 p.m. 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, " 21, 4:00 a.m. 3:50 p.m. 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, " 22, 4:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 10:25 p.m. Thursday, " 23, 4:00 a.m. 4:10 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Friday, " 24, 4:00 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 10:35 p.m. Saturday, " 25, 4:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 10:40 p.m. First Quarter, June 26, 11:45 a.m.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, in Quincy, compared with that of last week and a year ago:

This Week.	Last Week.	In 1897.
Sunday	70	87
Monday	82	74
Tuesday	78	76
Wednesday	77	78
Thursday	68	75
Friday	82	75
Saturday	—	88

Burgin-Rodgers.

The First Unitarian church was Wednesday evening again the scene of a large and brilliant wedding. Long before eight o'clock the whole house was filled with friends of Miss Minnie Margaret Rodgers and Mr. Clarence Burgin all gathered to see them united.

The ushers were Hon. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, Mr. Moreton T. Swallow, Mr. Fred B. Rice, Mr. George B. Dawson, Mr. Henry M. Faxon and Mr. George E. Pfaffman.

While the guests were being seated Mr. James F. Harlow presided at the organ playing continuously. At eight o'clock the notes of the wedding march sounded and the doors on each side of the altar opened from the chapel and the ushers and bridesmaids came down the center aisle to meet the bride and groom, while Rev. Elery Channing Butler, the groom and his best man, Hon. Russell A. Sears, proceeded to the altar.

The bride procession moved up the main aisle, the ushers first, the bridesmaids, the maid of honor, the bride and groom and last of all the bride and her father, Mr. Henry C. Rodgers. The ceremony was the usual Episcopal service and was most solemn and impressive, as read by Mr. Butler.

Miss Mollie L. Rodgers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of white Swiss muslin over pink silk. Little Miss Edna Burgin of Springfield, niece of the groom, was the most lovely flower girl, and looked very sweet in white and pink, and carrying a large basket of roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Rodgers of Buffalo, cousin of the bride; Miss Lyle Parker of Louisville, Kentucky; Miss Carrie Lord of Wollaston, and Miss Florence Emery of Quincy. Their gowns were of white Swiss muslin with pink sashes and ruffles and they carried pink roses.

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Letter from the State House.

Boston, June 22, 1898.

A Boston political concern of interest to all other cities in the state is the bill to compel each political party to nominate 12 candidates for the board of aldermen, while no voter can vote for more than seven. This aims to restore the original purpose of the act, to insure minority representation and to give the city the benefit of a choice among the 12 candidates.

Recent partisan and ring politics in Boston has resulted in the nomination of only seven, right against the intention of the original act. This act is decidedly in the interest of clean politics.

The session of 1898 closes with some good reputations sustained and others made in senate and house, though the senate has been to the level of 1897. The senate has been much of a corporation body, but it has been a body in the look for the side of capital than it has for the benefit of the people. The house put itself under suspicion of being too much of the same sort of a body, especially in the early part of the session in the case of the Whitney gas bill, the house altogether too much under the influence of the money magnates. But later in the session the house returned more truly to its character as a body in the interest of the people as a whole.

This came to the fore especially on the street railway bill. The bills prepared by the special committee had been changed by the street railway committee so as to favor the corporations much more than in their original form. The bill was changed so that the house was so to be more favorable to the people, but this was only after the committee had carried the house on the first stage. But after that, on the engrossing stage and on the question of concurring with the senate amendments, the house stood mostly by the side of the people. It was a very good bill, according to the purposes of the house and the representatives should be given full credit for their intentions after they fully understood the issue at stake.

The house has been radical on the matter of the cattle commission. It was for the abolition of the board by a large majority while the small appropriation on which was reported on the cattle commission was reduced still further to \$10,000. The farmers are opposed to tuberculosis and want an end put to its use as a diagnostic.

A little story is to be told regarding the abolition of the cattle commission, and it illustrates the danger of an over reaction. It was the case of a poor farmer who had his cow slaughtered by the authorities after she had been condemned for tuberculosis. Concerning the details of the transaction, the house was full of such injustice to the farmer, compelling him to suffer a loss which was not warranted and which he was not able to bear, that his friends took up the matter, determined to punish the commission, if they could not make the farmer whole. The case was laid before the commission with the only result that the man was flouted and dismissed without remedy. Then the commission was flushed with their power. Today they would not touch the farmer.

Henry H. Faxon favored and regarded it important that street should be widened. Did not think land taken on a deep lot was worth anything. Would be satisfied if no damages were awarded him, but wanted to be used the same as other abutters. Did not think the market value of the land was \$1 per square foot, or 50 cents, and hesitated to say it was 25 cents.

Many questions were asked by Councilman, but it would be impossible to repeat them in substance. The hearing closed and the order was recommended.

There was also a second hearing on the Briester case.

Henry H. Faxon favored the widening of the street. He had stated the first hearing that he thought 75 cents per foot would be a fair price for the land taken. Now thought it too high. He did not think it feasible to erect a building on the present line. Favored more of a widening on Granite street, and offered to give the land if it would make bad buildings.

George H. Brown, representing two of the owners of the Briester corner, appeared in opposition. The value of this lot depended on its frontage. It was not the least bit, but by the widening would have 15 feet. He contended the heirs should not give the land. That the widening would be no benefit to the estate. That the land was worth \$3 per foot. Some near by was sold nearly two years ago for \$2. He offered the street \$2 per foot. Knew of \$1.25 being offered per foot for land in City Square. The value of the Briester corner was \$31,000, and at \$194 per front foot the value of the land it is proposed to take is \$2,000. Had he offered \$2.42 1/2 per foot for portion of it; \$3,000 for all. Lot contained 12,787 feet, and it should be in mind that it was triangular in shape. Considered \$2.50 per foot a fair price. Other real estate men thought it low. When asked what he thought of it, Mr. Brown said: "I don't know. I don't know. I don't know."

Henry H. Faxon asked Mr. Brown what the land was taxed for. He was told \$1.15 per foot last year, and \$1.00 to \$1.70 this year. Would not object if it was taxed \$2.50. Had no doubt of the value of the land. The hearing closed at 9 o'clock and the order was recommended.

The committee on State Aid recommended that Mr. Blanchard be granted \$4, and Mrs. James A. Johnson \$2 per month State Aid, and that the sum be granted 10 per month for Soldiers' Relief.

The committee on Licenses reported an order granting a number of minor licenses, which was adopted.

The committee on Finance reported a bill to amend an act relating to the appropriation of \$5,000 for a new city stable and on the order relocating the lines of High and Franklin streets and they were passed to be ordered.

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CITY COUNCIL.

All the members of the City Council were present at the meeting of Monday evening, and nearly all took part in the debates.

Street improvements were under consideration, and it was a question of finance whether the city could afford to make the appropriations.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Sewer Commissioners relative to clerical assistance for their office. To Committee on Finance.

The Mayor also forwarded a communication from the Sewer Commissioners stating that parts of the sewer would be ready for house connection by Sept. 21 and that from 12 to 15 miles of sewer will be completed before Nov. 21 and that the Council should adopt some contract for house connections. To joint committee on Sewers and Ordinances.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the City Treasurer relative to the sale of land of Wood, Harmon & Co. for unpaid taxes of 1893 and 1894. To Committee on Finance.

A communication was received from the School Committee requesting that a room on the third floor of the John Hancock school be finished. To Committee on Finance.

An invitation was received by the City Council to attend the annual exercises of the Adams Academy Monday June 27, at the First church.

A number of petitions for minor licenses were received, and the sale of fireworks and of C. H. Johnson for an auctioneer's license were laid on the table and the others were referred to the Committee on Licenses.

Petitions for State aid were received from Sarah D. Cole, Hannah Kimball, Charles C. Fawcett, James Markoe and Elizabeth O'Reilly. Those of Sarah D. Cole and Hannah Kimball were laid on the table and the others were referred.

The Electric Light and Power Company petitioned for the location of poles on Olive street, and two poles on Prospect avenue. To Committee on Streets.

At 8 o'clock a second hearing was given on the widening of Hancock street, between School street and Music hall block.

Henry H. Faxon favored and regarded it important that street should be widened. Did not think land taken on a deep lot was worth anything. Would be satisfied if no damages were awarded him, but wanted to be used the same as other abutters. Did not think the market value of the land was \$1 per square foot, or 50 cents, and hesitated to say it was 25 cents.

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CITY COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held Thursday evening, principally the order relative to granting the City of Boston permission to lay a water main through Quincy to Moon Island might be advanced.

Councilmen Badger, Cain, McGrath, Merrick, Sidelinger and Willard were absent.

A number of petitions for minor licenses were received, among which were petitions to sell fireworks from L. M. Pratt and Frank Lancel. All were referred to the Committee on Finance except those mentioned which were laid on the table and later in the evening granted.

The Committee on Streets reported amending the order for \$1000 for widening North street, so as to read that the street shall be widened in the travelled way. The amendment was accepted and after taking its second reading was referred to the Committee on Ordinances.

The joint Committee on Streets and Water Supply reported a substitute order granting the City of Boston permission to lay a twelve inch water main on Hancock, Atlantic and Squantum streets, providing that the City of Quincy shall be secured against any damage arising from opening the streets; that it shall replace the streets in good condition; that work shall be completed within six months; that for one year all openings made by the City of Quincy shall be repaired by the City of Boston; that hydrants be placed every one thousand feet along the line; and that a gate be put in connecting the main with that of the City of Quincy.

The substitute order was accepted and under suspension of the rules was passed to be ordained, and sent to the Mayor.

Upon motion of Councilman Freeman the Council adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Councilman Freeman offered an order that \$200,000, together with \$2 for each pole be raised and assessed upon the estates in Quincy for city expenses at the rate of \$200,000. To Committee on Finance.

Upon motion of Councilman Little the Council referred back to petitions and he presented one from Charlotte Haverley for a common victualer's license.

He moved that reference to a committee be withdrawn but as there was some objection he withdrew his motion.

The order defining the lines of Washington and Canal streets at their intersection and the widening of Washington street was referred to the Committee on Ordinances.

Councilman Parker moved that the Hancock street order be taken from the table.

Councilman Poland objected, as a majority of the Finance Committee were not present and it would not be acting in justice to them.

Councilman Swinburn hoped the motion would prevail and the order adopted as a stage.

Councilman Jamieson objected. This should not be rushed through, as it was an important matter.

Councilman Freeman objected. He should not vote for the order at this meeting and it could not pass.

Councilman Parker said if he had only adjourned for a week it would be different, but when we adjourn to the middle of July it would make a long delay.

Councilman Poland moved to adjourn.

Councilman Poland said he knew of one party who would remonstrate against a concrete sidewalk and will object as far as the law will allow. He did not think it good judgment to put in concrete sidewalks where they would be torn up by the next winter.

Councilman Poland considered whether this is the best place to put in these sidewalks.

Motion to take from the table lost by vote of 8 to 8.

President Pinkham voted no and made the majority.

Adjusted at 8.15.

Old Court Building Fire.

The alarm from Box 26 at 9.15 P. M. on June 16 followed a few minutes later by a second alarm from the same box. The fire broke out in the old Court Building, which was burned down by the exception of Hose 4 Houghs Neck. It was the most stubborn fire that Chief Packard has had to contend with since he assumed command of the department and the prompt and efficient action of the firemen saved the old Court Room building owned by Henry H. Faxon from being destroyed.

During the fire Joseph Harris of the Central Station was in the hottest of the fire in the basement and while he was fighting a severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was quickly carried to City Hall where restoratives were applied and he was a little later taken to his home.

CITY COUNCIL.

The City Council met Monday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock.

The Mayor presented a communication from the Sewer Commissioners relative to clerical assistance for their office. To Committee

